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New Deal Scorns Compromise Talk On Draft Measure

Conscription Opponents Would Let Public Vote on Bill in November

Washington -(P)- Administration eaders turned a cold shoulder today o talk of a compromise in the senate fight over conscription.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, expressed the opinion to reporters that conscription and voluntary enlistments could not be linked successfully in such a system as that offered by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.), as a substitutee for the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Barkley also said he thought opponents of the conscription legislation would muster their maximum strength on compromise amendfinal passage of the bill.

Opposition senators, meanwhile, were reported to be discussing the possibility of a referendum vote on polls, the country would show a arise. majority sentiment against the

tration of all men from 21 through can hill, but he would delay the draft moved swiftly. until Jan. 1 while voluntary enlistments were sought. If these enlistments did not fill the army's quoia. conscription would be ordered.

Maloney said his proposal appeared to be attracting increasing support, despite administration opposidraft might be needed while the affected.

have the draft machinery ready if war came, but could see no the Caribbean area." reason for abandoning the tradi-; The maneuvers-similar to those company of Indiana. voluntary enlistments.

This view was echoed in private whether the Maloney proposal or observer. some similar compromise would be The senate will resume debate on

day after a week-end recess,

Dahl's Wife to Live In Canada Because Of Threats in U.S. Montreal _(P)_ To escape what

she termed "threats" from nazi and fascist sympathizers in America, Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl, wife of the Champaign, Ill. aviator, says Her husband, Harold Dahl, who

narrowly escaped execution by a firing squad during the Spanish Civil war, is an instructor with the Royal Canadian Air force at Camp Bordenn, Ont. Mrs. Dahl said she had come here to be near her husband and to oscape further annoy-

"The G-men provided me with a bodyghard," Mrs Dahl said, befascist sympathizers by letter and

Dahl was captured by Generalissimo Franco's men while flying for the Spanish republicans. He was released last March.

Tenor Dies

Rome -(1- The death of Alessandro Bonci, 70, famed Italian lenor, was reported today by the Rome radio in a dispatch from streamlined fifth division of army who will act as his aide here. bler's apprentice.

The More The Worrier

Free streams of classified want-ad in

2 GUERNSEY COWS - One due to freshen any day, one in January. Bangs tested. Einer Klaus, R. 1. Menasha,

2,900 Marines

Sent to Cuba

Quantico Brigade Off For Guantanamo Bay; **Havana Accord Cited**

Washington-(A)-Amid far-reachments. He predicted that if such ing plans to strengthen United compromise attempts failed fewer States defenses in the Caribbean Louisiana Rain Flood than 25 senators would vote against sae, the navy is ordering 2,900 marines to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for intensive training maneuvers.

The contingent—the first marine conscription at the November electorigade of Quantico, Va.-would be section where some 10,000 persons corn crops were heavily damaged, tion. Some of these senators said in a position to reach central or they were confident that given a South America quickly, should any rain flood in the state's history. Prechance to express its opinion at the trouble requiring their presence cipitation totaled as much as 24

Maloney would require the regis-, en conversion of four fast Ameri- water, lights or sewer facilities, and sewerage and water systems were ships into "destroyer trans-30, as would the Burke-Wadsworth ports" so that the brigade could be

The action comes shortly after the adoption at the Havana PanAmerican conference of a resolution American conference of a resolution expressing opposition to the transfer to other non-American nations of foreign possessions in this hemisphere. The conference voted to let one or more of the American tion and the reluctance of conscrip- republics establish a provisional tion opponents to agree that the administration over any possession

Transfer of the Quantico brigade, Of the latter group, Senator Nye navy officials said, is "for the pur- members of the cartage and com-(R-N. D.), said he was willing to pose of preliminary training of this mission employes union working as and public buildings, most of them have men 21 through 30 registered force in view of extensive maneuvers planned

tional American peacetime policy of conducted each year - involve landings and other operations. He predicted that supporters which ships may operate in carry-Quantanamo provides a base from would find it necessary to coming out one of the navy's missions; promise the Burke-Wadsworth bill keeping any enemy aircraft carrier before they could obtain senate ap- from getting within 1,000 miles of truck, were forced to stand by,

the Panama canal. In other field of preparedness sort of conscription bill would be assistant chief of naval operations, vice hose. voted by the chamber. He said it has been sent to the American emwas "touch and go," however, bassy in London as a special naval

A Couple Soldiers the Burke-Wadsworth measure Mon- Get Into Trouble

were in trouble more serious than stations had been stuffed. being AWOL from Camp McCoy. Wis. They were in jail, charged Officials to Make with operating four automobiles without the owners' consent. Arraigned in municipal court,

they waived preliminary hearing For Research Plant were bound over to circuit

been sent there with their outfit it was announced today. from Fort Sheridan, Ill, for mili- Clarence J. Muth, air service bu- centered against St Louis feedstuffs

chine in the latter city and then laboratory site. drove both to Fond du Lac, where The committee, besides army and

THEY PREFER JAIL TO RUSSIA—In halting English, these ten Esthonians, shown in jail at Bangor, Me., explained that they preferred jail to being returned to their homeland which now is part of Russia. They were held by immigration authorities for illegal entry after they had fled their homeland as crew members of ships, jumped the ships in Canada and made their way to Maine.

Crowley, La. -(?)- Boats were were made homeless by the greatest roads were blocked.

Pickets Tough,

Oil Company Reports Vandalism in Strike Of Cartage Employes

Montello, Wis. - (3) - Violence tinued to operate as its roadbed is flared yesterday in the strike of elevated throughout the section. kee division of the Standard Oil area was practically at a standstill.

Pickets stopped a company oil truck as it moved along Highway 51 two miles north of Endeavor. Carl F. Leahy, of Baraboo, and a companion, who were operating the Sheriff William A. Wegner reported, while the pickets let the air by one administration strategist, studies, the navy announced that out of the tires, damaged the tire who said he had no doubt that some Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, valve stems and removed the ser-Leahy appealed to the sheriff and

continued on his trip under protection of the sheriff's officers, Wcgner said no arrests were made.

sion manager, said that vandalism had occurred elsewhere. Several company men had reported that air . Fond du Lac - Two privates, had been let out of their truck in the 61st coast artillery today tires, he said, and pipe lines at bulk

Inspection of Sites

Milwaukee-(r-A committee of federal officials will make an allshe plans to live in Canada for the Shanks, 21, of Detroit, and Michael ties Aug. 21, viewing possible sites ciation, comprising 80 mine opera-Swinsoff, 22, of Fond du Lac, lest for the proposed \$8,400,000 federal tors who claim they employ about the camp on Aug. 1 after having aircraft engine research laboratory, 6,000 miners, announced at Belle-

reau manager of the association of and newspapers.

two more were stolen. Sheriff's navy officers, includes John F. Viccause of threats made by nazi and officers found all four in a dense tory, secretary of the national ad- out smoke. woods near the women's state re- visory committee for aeronautics. formatory at Taycheeda in a raid Muth viewed the inclusion of vic-

State Will See How German Motorized Troops Advance

Camp McCoy - (P) - The crack, onel Wesson Seyburn of Detroit,

sion, which comprises more than 7,- states, 000 men, from its bivouac near. The governors will be quartered Shamrock to Wisconsin Rapids on at Camp Williams, Fifth army corps

team of infantry, artillery, engi- euvers, which will continue to the neers and special troops in combat end of the month. formation and ready for action, A shuttle system will be utilized. Plea for Tolerance speeding up movement of the infantrymen in trucks. More than 1,200 Is 40 et 8 Keynote motor vehicles will be employed.

General Ford also announced that Kenesha—(F)—Edward J. Mulroo- Wants to Collect through the Meuse-Argonne, would America. attend the maneuvers opening Tues- Mulrooney addressed the opening

Milan. As a boy, he was a cob- regulars, deployed in combat units. Division reviews have been plan- ville, then to the Herrin territory will be sped in a 75-mile motorized ned tentatively for Aug. 17. Gov- farther south, in Perry, Williamson movement to Wisconsin Rapids as ernors Heil of Wisconsin, Bricker and Saline counties. part of the Second army maneuvers of Ohio and Holt of West Virginia here this month, it was revealed to- have accepted General Ford's in- Johns Says Candidacy vitation to be present on visitors Lieutenant General Stanley H. day, Aux. 18, and are expected to Backed by Union Head Ford, Second army commander, ap- arrive in time to review the naproved plans for moving the divi-, tional guardsmen from their home

The division will move in three More than 60,000 troops from sev-

columns, each a complete combat on states will take part in the man-

Lieutenant General Robert Lee Bul- ney, national commander of the lard of New York, Second army American Legion's 40 et 8 society. wartime commander who led a appealed today for tolerance and half-million American troops urged prevention of class strife in

panied by his aide in France, Col- row,

rushed by water, train and tractor, many homes were reported to have today to this southwest Louisiana, drifted away. Rice, cotton and

Crowley, rice capital of America. was in darkness last night and most

ly flooded included Lafayette, Rayne, Kaplan, Scott, Erath, Delcambre and Gueydan.

Governor Sam Jones made a radio appeal for boats and coordinated state federal and local relief work. Doctors, nurses and medical supplies were rushed in as reports of epidemic danger spread. The Southern Pacific railway con-

Refugees were being bunked in

tropical hurricane which tore along the coast last Tuesday before going inland into Texas. The blow pushed tidal water far inland and aggravated the menace of rain. Only one fatality, a drawning, has been re-

The rain generally had stopped falling today and it was believed! the accumulated water would begin;

ported during the week.

Boycott Threat In Milwaukee, J. H. Budde, diviion manager, said that randollies | Is Carried Out

6 Mining Towns Act Against New St. Louis Ordinance on Smoke

Illinois mining towns today began a long-threatened boycott of St. Louis merchandise in protest against the city's new smoke climination program

C. G. Stichl, president of the St. ville. Ill, that the boycott would be

The state charged that the pair commerce, stated that this indicates: The smoke ordinance—based on stole an automobile at LaCrosse, Milwaukee is among the final group recommendations for ridding the drove it to Sheboygan, stole a ma- of cities being considered for the city of the smoke nuisance in three years-requires the universal use of smokeless fuel or mechanical equipment that can burn raw coal with-

It opened up a new market for Arkansas smokeless fuel and the recent shipment of several carloads of fuer from the southern state brought

ville, Tilden, Marissa and Lenz-

be intensified and carried next to 40,000 tons, eggs from 100 000,000 the Collinsville area north of Belle- to 21,000 000.

Washington -(P-Representative Johns (R-Wis) said today that his candidacy for reelection has been endorsed by George M. Harrison, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. Cincinnati, Ohio

said that Representative Martin, (R-Mass), house minority leader, Aug 17, has written him this week thanking him for "loyal support" and wishing him success

Milwaukee - (P) - Gustav Collatz says he named Columbus' three Baby Falls Into Hot contest anyway. Yesterday he fil- Water, Dies of Burns ed suit against a local theatre to

10,000 are Homeless in Japan Creates Crisis in East

Demands Control of Sector Vacated by British in Withdrawal

Shanghai-(P)-A demand that the inches in 24 hours in some places. of its business houses had several be transferred to Japanese control to British defense sector in Shanghai The navy already has undertak- ties were inundated, some without feet of water above the flooring. The meet "the actual situation" created by British troop withdrawals was given far more space and prominence voiced today by the newspaper Other towns inundated or partial- Tairuku Shimpo, regarded as the mouthpiece of the Japanese army in

> Declaring that Britain had been elements on the Jewish question would lessen their opposition to the forced to make "sweeping changes in her far eastern policy," the paper "No matter on what grounds the

British withdrawal is based, there is no doubt that the British have accepted Japan's demands for withdrawal of armed forces of European belligerents from Japanese-occupied Carol's country palace at Segarcea, the national conventions in 1920 and ed to be too greatly concerned. areas in China." Strained Japanese-British rela-

tions appeared eased by the British withdrawal, but Chinese quarters The torrential rains followed a found fresh cause for anxiety in reports of threatening Japanese troop concentrations along the French indo-China border. are to follow At Chungking, the central daily news, official organ of the Chinese government, warned that China

would take "adequate steps to back French Indo-China with force" if that colony's territorial or political integrity should be menaced. Unofficial sources said China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek already had moved some of Jews from public office, many prohis best divisions toward the Indo-

Reports from Hongkong said that Japanese warships and transports'

5 Persons Killed St. Louis—CP—Six small southern In Kentucky Crash

Elizabethtown, Ky,-(F-Five persons were killed and four others Burned in Explosion injured today in a head-on collision of two automobiles two miles north

Three of the dead were identified as Carl Thomas Miller, 23, and Edward Ray Gardner, 26, both of Magnolia and Walter Policy, 27, Hodgenville. They were occupants of the same automobile.

The bodies of two women were not yet identified Another woman and three men

were taken to Louisville hospitals. where their conditions were not considered serious.

Denmark Exports to Take Sharp Nosedive

Copenhagen. Denmark-P-(Via Berlin)-A drastic curtailment of a loud protest from southern lili- Denmark's exports of foodstuffs due Anttonen and Miss Helen Tolka, grape juices. Beth economic and to war stoppage of her fodder imsister-in-law and sister, respective- health reasons influenced action Population of the towns involved ports was foreshadowed today in a ly, of the dead woman. -Freeburg, New Athens. Coutler- report of the agricultural council.

The council estimated that butter exports would drop by 100,000 tons. Stichl declared the boycott will slaughtered pigs from 180,000 to

> from 4,000,000 to 2,000,000, cattle from 3.300,000 to 2,800,000, and chickens from 12,000,000 to 7 000,000. depend exclusively upon her own harvests to feed her livestock.

Invitation to State Fair Issued by Heil Milwaukee - C - Governor Heil

issued an official invitation today to the people of Wisconsin and neighboring states to attend the Hall had been shot five times. Wisconsin State Fair, which opens "Let's stop work for a day, give

in one leg. Patrolmen mistook him mother a rest, gather the family together and let's all go, you good neighbors from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota, to Wisconsin's great state fair'

German Planes Bomb Arms Plant in Britain

Axis Pressure Forces Attacks on Rumanian Jews

Move Believed Salve For Those Against Ceding of Territory

Bucharest, Rumania - (P) - The government, forced by Axis desires! to negotiate forthcoming territorial cessions to Bulgaria and Hungary,

vented its wrath today on the Jews. In placing new anti-Jewish laws into full effect, the government apparently was motivated by the fact James F. Hughes that the most nationalistic Rumanian elements, which are opposmanian elements, which are opposing any territorial cession, also are J. F. Hughes Dies

the most anti-Semitic. Taking their cue from Premier Ion Gigurtu's assertion that obedience At Rochester to German-Italian wishes, while necessitating "painful sacrifices" "at least" would rid Rumania of "Jewish influence," the newspapers devoted many columns of anti-Jewish measures and resultant "benefits" to

Explanation of the laws thus was than the speech in which the premier said it was necessary for Ru- sin congressman from the eighth mania to give up part of her soil. Political circles expressed belief ter, Minn., following an operation. the concession to the nationalist He was 57.

territorial negotiations, and permit the government to yield some land ed to congress from the Eighth diswithout serious internal difficulties. trict in 1932, but did not run for re-New Conference election in 1934. Official circles said conferences. He was a member of the Demowould begin this week-end in King 1920 to 1924, and was a delegate to said Germany could not be expect-

would be conducted. Bulgaria tion. Rumania in 1913. Negotiations with Hungary over her claims to Transylvania, acquired before coming to DePere. by Rumania after the World war.

Police arrested scores of persons yesterday on charges of spreading Belgium Envoy false news and hustled them off to concentration camps. All the pri- Starts for Home soners were identified with the liberal and democratic factions, and most of them were Jews. Since the new anti-Jewish laws

fessions and other fields, their jobs route to the United States, to which if you nourish Adolf Hitler's vicwill be available to non-Jews, the he had been called to report to newspapers pointed out. The press also stressed the fact

were arriving daily at Waichow, there will be many business oppor- been attacking Cudahy bitterly for tunities for gentiles, since Jews are the remarks he made in a recent in- starve for England after having barred from engaging in many busi-

Farm Mother and 2 **Children Fatally**

Houghton, Mich. -(P)- An explo- blockaded by the British sion which resulted when fuel oil would face famine this winter if was poured on a fire in a kitchen they did not receive food from stove brought death vesterday to a America. He also commented fafarm mother and her two young vorably on the conduct of the Gerchildren, and serious burns to three man army of occupation.

Fatally burned when the flaming French Restrict Use oil ignited their clothing, were Mrs. Oscar Anttonen, resident of a Of Alcoholic Drinks farm 20 miles south of here, and her children, Kenneth, 2, and Doris, eight months old.

The children died soon after the explosion and subsequent fire razed the farm home. Mrs. Antionen suc- made through total prohibition, cumbed several hours later at a the French press declared today. Hancock hospital

Shirley Anttonen, sister of the two making wines, cider, beer and children who died, and Mrs. Peter alcohol distilled from hops and

The three seriously burned were ers would be permitted to continue against hard liquor.

French government is determined

to do something to restrict the use

of alcohol, but will not "make the

same mistake the United States

Funeral services will be held at

ed States ambassador to Beigium

who created a sensation in London

West DePere on Tuesday.

President Roosevelt.

the state department.

word from what I said."

He had said Belgium ad other

German-occupied territories now

Woman Slain, Police Chief Exports of live pigs will decline Shot in Oklahoma Gun Fights Oillon, Okla, -(P) - Two prison shot her, nor did he account for

fugitives who hurled the shot-torn her presence in the ear. cers hunted a motive for the wom. Negro were riding.

highway patrolmen west of here ment Irwin emptied his pistol into seorching sun to the yard over a last night after a running gunlight, the car and fell off as it sped away, route from which traffic had been Bill Glimp of Diumright, the haired young woman was found on. The commandant of the yard,

Sheriff L. L. Fisher said Lovelace car from Earl Williams, Oilton, Lat- base declared the slam woman, whom he er, near Drumright, they kidnaped. Within an hour of his arrival at identified as Jeanne Culp, 30, Asher, Glimp and commandeered his 11- the yard the president boarded the Okla, was thrown from the car year-old automobile. because "she seemed to be dead"

interfered with his driving. As they drove through Oilton they crossed the Cimarron river the Portsmouth yard is situated, Eau Claire, Wis, -(1)- Elizabeth following a pistol-shotgun duel in bridge near Perkins, they were Mr. Roosevelt heard a 21-gun saluto day to observe the progress made in meeting of the Wisconsin 40 et 8; Now there will be another quiz Dereuin, 19-month-old daughter of which Police Chief Ben D. Clark challenged by Highway Patrolmen break the quiet of the morning.

The and Mee Author Dereuin of was wounded critically. Lovelage Laba Royd and J. R. Butter, After Driving about the plant, the principle of the progress made in meeting of the Wisconsin 40 et 8; Now there will be another quiz Dereuin, 19-month-old daughter of which Police Chief Ben D. Clark challenged by Highway Patrolmen break the quiet of the morning. mobility, communications and manconvention being held in conjunction with the state convention of the
witnesses answering them, and a

Eau Claire, died yesterday of burns said he nonced the woman was a court chase the car was stopped. dent saw where facilities were be-General Bullard will be accom- American Legion opening tomor- real judge reference. A jury will suffered when she fell into a kettle wounded badly. He contended, Fish- Glimp darted out and was shot in ing expanded as tapidly as possible bring in the answer.

| Of boiling water. | Of boiling water. | Of boiling water. |

their speeding automobile, wounded Oilton restaurant earlier in the day. Republican governor of New Hamp-Oilton's police chief and kidnaped halted a black sedan in which Hall, shire, joined the presidential party a farmer, were held today as offi- Lovelace, and the woman and a at the railroad station.

The body of the attractive red- cleared,

farmer-hostage, had a flesh wound a business street a short time later. Rear Admiral John D. Wainwright, Speeding southward over a coun- also joined the president at the try road, the gunmen took another station and rode with him to the

and Hall complained that her body wounded Hall behind the wheel. Crossing the Piscataqua river the gunmen raced southward. As bridge to Dennett's Island, on which

Nazis Resume 'Blitz' Raids On England

Berlin -(1)- The great British munitions works at Faversham, the Pobioy Aircraft works at Rochester, and government shippards at Sheerness and Chatham on the Thames were bombed, the high command announced today, in a resumption of large-scale raids on England.

Great fires and explosions resulted from attacks yesterday at Haversham and at Rochester, in Kent, the high command said, while "a great number of bombs of all calibres" hit the two shipyards in Kent where Britain repairs dam-

age done to her ships. Great damage also was done to he docks of England's big east coast seaport at Newcastle, the high command added, and a runway of the airport at Bristol, in the south-

The sinking by submarine of another ship of 8,700 tons was claim-

defense against air attacks, the Germans said 1,500 "enemy" planes had been brought down by antiaircraft fire since the start of the war. Two British planes were shot

But it was admitted that in yesterday's British raids some civilians Hughes, long active in state had been injured and buildings Democratic party circles, was electdamaged in German territory. Have Enough Food

The nazi press took a rosy view loday of Germany's winter food prospects, but was less sanguine Bulgaria's representatives cratic State Central committee from about occupied lands, over which it

a village near Craiova, where it was 1928. For 23 years he was a mem-The papers said an adequate food reported previously the negotiations ber of the DePere Board of Educa- supply for Germany is assured, and that even the Balkan crops, "while not record breakers," are more than Bay. He worked at Marinette as a sufficient to feed the southeast. shipping clerk in the early 1900's While emphasizing Germany's

food prospects, the German papers

frankly were not optimistic about

the occupied countries, particularly the low countries and France, which they said were being pinched by the British blockade. In a sarcastic reference to the British playwright and actor, Noel London-(P-John Cudahy, Unit-Coward. DNB, oficial German

to the United States: "For God's sake don't, because of by advocating that the United impulse dictated by soft bearts, States feed nazi-occupied countries, left by plane for Lisbon today en feed the starving continent, because tims you nourish Germany."

news agency, quoted him as saying

"That lets the cat out of the bag," said DNB. "Dutchmen, Belgians, Frenchmen and Poles now must terview, headlined the news of his failed to win the war for Englandrecall and reprimand yesterday by but the blame would be shoved onto Germany.

The Daily Mail today quoted Cudaby as saying "I do not retract one Whistling Bombs

London -(P)- German bombers, power-diving at 400 miles an hour, unloaded explosives in mass attacks today on British ships protected by balloon barrages and rained whistling bombs on coastal Britain in

heavy "terror" raids. The Germans attacking the balloon-protected ships off the south. east coast were reported to have

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Inspects Sea, **Land Defenses**

President Roosevelt

Portsmouth Navy Yard Portsmouth, N. H.-P-President Roosevelt began a weekend inspection of New England sea and land defenses today by observing conditions at the Portsmouth navy yard

where five submarines costing \$27,-

500,000 were being built and plans

for several others were being draft-

Observes Conditions at

Accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the chief execu-The report said Denmark must body of a woman clad in red from hunting three men who tobbed an to the yard. Francis P. Murphy, hunting three men who tobbed an to the yard. Francis P. Murphy, tive arrived by train from Hyde

The officers leaped to the running police combined with secret service The gummen, Bill Hall, 25, and boards. A point-blank shotgun men in closely guarding the presi-Joe Lovelace, 24, surrendered to charge knocked Clark to the pave- dent as he was driven under a

White House yacht Potomac and Forcing Glimp to replace the headed for the Boston navy yard,

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"Speaking is Power" says the aid of an uplifter who offers free demonstrations. gratis overflows of language and give-away floods of gab are so filling the air that most hearers are beginning to suspect that Speaking is Power' indeed, out mostly lung power. Trusting the printed word is wnat prought such good results to this

mile west of Waverin. Tel. Sold both cows after second

insertion of ad. Had 5 calls.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Former Congressman east, was reported destroyed. Was Active in State **Democratic Circles** DePcre - (P) - Friends received Totalling their own victories in word here today that James F. Hughes of DePere, former Wiscondistrict, died yesterday at Roches-

Willkie Cold to Advance Ties On U. S. Policy

Says Unnamed Persons Urging Him to Make 'Certain Commitments'

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY

Republican nominee, Wendell L Willkie wants no "advance commitments and understandings" with the Democratic administration regarding foreign policy, and claims an unhampered right of public discu sion" of such policy

"The chief executive and congress must bear their appropriate responsibilities and the candidate for the presidency of the United States should reserve to himself on unhampered right of public discrisien," Willkie said in a statement

The nominee issued the statement late yesterday after telling he press conference that unnamed persons had approached him recently with suggestions "that I enter into certain commitments on specific proposals concerned with the foreign policy of the United States provided the administration would take certain positions thereto"

"Left Status in Doubt" Some of the persons, Willkie sa. stated "they did not represent the administration, while others their status in doubt'

"First of all," Wilkie said, 'my

"As to specific executive or legislative proposals, I do not think it appropriate for me to enter into advance commitments and understandings."

Willkie added that if any responsible administration spokesman wanted to take a public position on foreign policy Willkie might "on appropriate occasions, comment thereon." He previously expressed willingness to reply to President Roosevelt on any question the chief executive might ask him.

U. S. to Establish 🕝 'Listening Post' In French Africa

Washington -(?) - The state de- growing volume. South America, and at St. Pierre-muniques telling of aerial exploits. Miquelon, French insular possession off the coast of Canada.

An announcement of changes orforeign service revealed that the airplane and munitions plants, caus-American consulate at Dakar, clos- ing great fires and explosions, dedrive, would be re-opened shortly. Dakar is the hopping off place Fred H. Clausen Asks for France's transatlantic air service now dormant, is operating.

The state department disclosed also that the consulate at St. Pierre-Miquelon, which is south of New-

foundland, also would be reopened. This consulate was closed in had watched ship movements to re-deal and a square one." detect rum runners.

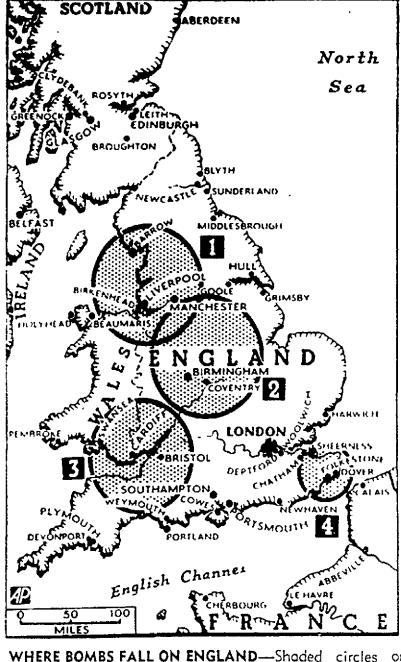
tablish the consulate at Dakar, of industry," he asserted. "It has posed press and radio that her own food Eberlein Tells Formers ficials said the state department as the custodian of our economic had been handicapped greatly on welfare. With all this assumption of states are ample to last the winter, the west coast of Africa ever since power we have just closed a de- and that the fate of the people in the consulate was closed. There cade of history during which the countries she has occupied is no erlein told a political meeting here was no office within a thousand United States has gone backward great concern of hers. time seems to have arrived when we should have representation

Former Mayor's Son Indicted in Racket

Detroit -(P)- Richard W. Read- latter may be." ing, Jr., son of a former Detroit mayor, indicted with him on char- Sugar Beet Production ges of conspiracy to protect the city's handbook racket, surrendered Estimates are Higher today to the grand jury which has been investigating gambling and graft in Wayne county.

He had been sought as a witness for weeks before his indictment, with 155 others, last Tues-

indicted persons as fugitives today, per cent increase over the July 1 The press issued warnings against The group included Abe and Jee estimate Burnstein and T. J. Ryan, sought



WHERE BOMBS FALL ON ENGLAND—Shoded circles on this Associated Press map showing districts in which major British industries are located are the areas reported most frequently bombed by Nazi fliers. English sources admit damage general views on the foreign policy and casualties have been inflicted in northwest England (1),

and the vital interests of the Unit- the Midlands (2), Bristol channel (3) and the Strait of Dover who bowed out of politics after his said. ed States in the present internation- (4). In the wholesale German derial assault on Great Britain, party's recent national convention. It was also shown that a number the British claim that at least 60 German planes were lost while

–War Situation Today –

Belligerents Concentrate On Punishing Air Attacks

power. The United Kingdom, the man anti-aircraft batteries brought and heard the crash of bombs, the their total bag for the war to 1,500 ball property. thunder of anti-aircraft fire and "enemy" planes. chattering of machine gun fire in

The Germans said:

Their methodical bombers, workdered recently in the American ing "on schedule," blasted British

'Re-Deal, a Square One'

January this year for lack of busi- assailed the new deal in a radio adness. Back in prohibition days it dress last night and demanded "a

"The new deal has taken control Regarding the decision to re-es- of agriculture, commerce, labor and when measured by economic or spiritual values.

in and not without, serious as the many's import needs.

Washington - (P) - Favorable conditions during July has caused production.

the crop reporting board placed the Britain to active military coopera- chael G. Eberlein's efforts." Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson season's beet production at 10,553. tion with the outnumbered British authorized police to list 23 of the 000 tons. This represented a five forces in Africa.

Burnstein and T. J. Ryan, sought as owners of a telegraph service 1 033 000 to 1,003,000 and Utah from tion the moment Italian troops in

Kimberly Group Will Attend

Kimberly-About 65 persons from ger Juniay and Jackie Lang. Steve the village will board the excur- Stuyvenberg, George R. Gerritts Rudolph -(P)- Describing diversion train Monday morning for the Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wachten- sion of highway funds as "impro-American Legion convention at donk and Mrs. J. Van Dyke.

Joe Van Nuland, Mrs. C. J Fiewe- popular numbers.

Legion Convention at Kenosha

Mrs. Ray Mauthe and son, Dickie, Wednesday night, under the direc-Mr. and Mrs. Oto Mauthe and son tion of M. J. Heynen. Green Bay, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiers, was well attended. John Maas sang

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Kenosha. The high school band of Hole Name Boy Scouts were movies," Alvin E. O'Konsky, candi-43 pieces, under the direction of another direct place nonors in a Boy; date for the Republican nomination Gordon Kotkosky, will take part in Scoot parage at Little Chute last for lieutenant governor, last night Sunda: John Por'er, assistant urged adoption of a constitutional The Kimberly delegation will continuater, reported. The Kim- amendment to halt the practice, have two coaches for the band and perly troop which is the newest or- "In the past 10 years almost \$35,adults. Director Kotkosky will be gamization in this county, were 000,000 paid by Wisconsin motorists in the village Friday to round up judged on their appearance, parad-was used for purposes out of which

the band for a rehearsal Friday ing and formation marching in the motorist gained nothing for his Registered thus far are chief of formed their troop number "44." money." O'Konsky said. "This olice, John Bernardy, Mrs. An. Ten ter troop number "44." police, John Bernardy, Mrs. An- Ten troops took part in the parade. 1,000 miles of good concrete highdrew De Leeuw and son, Mr. and The band concert in the village ways in places badly needed."

Their columns, pushing into Somaliland, have passed Adueins, east of Home After Accident partment disclosed today that it Italy claimed further gains in her Hargeisa; their planes bombed Berwas establishing diplomatic listen-ing posts at Dakar, French West land drive into British Somaliland bera, main seaport of British Som-Africa, nearest point in Africa to and all the belligerents issued com- aliland; their warplanes hit British objectives along the Egyptian coast; British battleship Resolution and a

> ting it aflame: French pilots coopgeisa; British bombers made a successful, damaging raid on Massaua, go back to routine trips." La Crosse —(1)— Fred H. Clausen, Eritrea; the British South African candidate for the Republican nom- air force blew up two Italian bombination for United States senator, ers and damaged two others at the by a blow from behind by a man

> > for a blitzkrieg, announced through supplies and those of the Balkan He Saved Them Money

that the greatest dangers we have prived Rumania of crops that would Republican nomination for United to defend ourselves from are with- have been sufficient to fill Ger-

At the same time Rumania, pre-

its estimate of 1940 sugar beet neuvering involving at least three load. continents. Egypt prepared to "The farmers were saved an esti-On the basis of Aug. 1 prospects, change from passive alliance with mated \$500,000 a year through Mi-

> Italian propaganda while the armed Frauen Verein Officers Libya launch their anticipated drive

into the land of the Pharaohs. China promised to help Indo-China if Japan undermined that semi-

O'Konsky Would End

Jim Farley Is **Appointed to** Beverage Job

Named Chairman of **Export Corporation** Of Coco-Cola Company

Wilmington, Del. -(F)- James A. Farley, retiring postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, today was appointed chairman of the Coco-Cola Export corporation.

Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of has 55 black cars. the Coca-Cola company's board of directors, announced Farley had accepted a position "in charge of all export business and particularly of are white or gray. the expansion of our business in

Farley's resignation as Democratic chairman becomes effective Aug. 17 and he leaves the cabinet

Woodruff indicated the retiring postmaster general would report headquarters would be in Wilming-

A company spokesman said Farley has been "acquainted for years" than to arrest them. with Woodruff and that his ap-

start his new job. league baseball club.

this decision himself.

In New York, a close friend of Belligerent powers settled down stroyed an airport runway north of Farley said the postmaster gener- W.C.T.U. Supports today to a punishing war of air Bristol and blasted shippards. Ger- al's new position with the Coca-Cola corporation in no way would interfere with his negotiations to European continent and Africa felt down two British planes, bringing buy the New York Yankee base-

Air Hostess Is Back

mary Griffith, American Airlines ville, Tenn., returned today to New in congress. York.

"The case is closed. The girl will Mrs. Urquhart said.

Previously, she had repeated at Nashville her story of being felled: who demanded the key to a mail compartment-a key Miss Griffith swallowed before losing consciousness. Since, she has been in a Nashville hospital.

last night that Wisconsin farmers worth something,"

Eberlein is a candidate for the States senator. Speaking in the

paring to make axis-demanded ter- dore Dammann (former secretary of and \$21,248.50, the amount computed sesquicentennial parade Sunday, ritorial concessions to Hungary and state) and obtained from Judge Reis at \$65 for each mile of county trunk August 18, it was announced to-Bulgaria, sought to smooth the way a peremptory writ of mandamus road in the county. From the total day, with a new series of anti-Jewish compelling the issuance to farmers is deducted \$215.47 spent by the With the war of aerial bombard- the hauling upon trucks weighing factories. The county must bear the Kaukauna celebration, invited the agriculture department to boost ment, argument and political ma- less than 4,000 pounds any weight this cost.

Milwaukeeans Named

Monroe -(P)- Delegates to the frauen verein convention, which closed today, re-elected the followdent, Louise Titting; secretary, Ella a warning. Slipper: treasurer. Anna Funking: guide, Emilie Budde; guard, Theresa Pohlhammer. All are from Mil-

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Police Chiefs Favor Black For Squad Cars, Poll Shows

Post-Crescent Madison bureau Madison - Police chiefs in most Madison — Police chiefs in most of the state's principal cities favor black squad as opposed to white vehicles in their force, a poll announced today by the state motor vehicle division discloses.

Colored G W Rickeman, commis-

sioner, said that the poll was taken among all of the first, second andthird class cities. Chief George T Prim of Appleton participated.

Appleton now has two squad cars neither of which is white, the questionnaire disclosed.

In the 26 cities polled, there are 129 squad cars, only two of which are white and five gray. Milwaukee The poli showed that, in the opin-

ion of chief law enforcement officers of Wisconsin cities: 1. Only 6 per cent of the cars used

2. White cars, if used at all, should be limited to traffic regulation, not enforcement. 3. In the cities polled, there is one

Would Limit Use

squad car for every 9,840 popula-Some chiefs, it was reported,

white cars have a psychological value when employed and should be used to regulate motorists rather! "White cars give a more secure pointment climaxes discussion be- feeling to residents, since they see would be offset by a loss in individtween the two "over a considerable" them more often, but traffic viola-

tors are inclined to obey the law It is up to Farley, the spokesman only when a white car is in sight." added, to say whether he will dis- one chief commented. "Citizens freclose his salary and when he will quently stop white cars to report emergencies or valuable informa-Reports have been current that tion, thereby saving time and perthe retiring Democratic leader, haps leading to arrests," another would head a syndicate to purchase of cities have adopted the use of

the New York Yankees American three wheeled motorcycles to assure speedier checking of parking in A Coca-Cola company official order to conserve personnel. It is he did not believe Farley's estimated that one officer can thus position as head foreign salesman do the work of six men making the for the soft drink would interfere rounds on foot. There is a motorwith any plans he might have cycle or a squad car to every 5,about the baseball team. He added, 000 population in the 26 largest Wishowever, that Farley must make consin communities, the poll show-

Measure to Abolish Block Film Booking

Chicago —(I)— Support for legislation designed to abolish block the Lawrence Conservatory of Mu- employment. Clerical qualifications military concentrations, booking of motion pictures was ad- sic. returned yesterday from Nash- follow the rules now effective in At the same time Egypt hastened vocated at the national convention ville, Tenn., where he attended a the state capitol almost without steps to prepare for a possible coof the Women's Christian Temper- choral clinic at the summer ses- change, while the qualifications for ordinated Italian drive toward ance Union today

She was helped from a sleeper to select the pictures they wanted, Chicago, and Jacob Evanson, Pittsvessel in Tobruk harbor, Libya, set- plane into a waiting taxicab, which thus enabling them to show only burgh. sped away, presumably to her a "superior type" if they wished. While attending the sessions, erated in reconnaissance and the Flushing home. Efforts to talk with and enabling theater patrons, by Dean Waterman conducted the R.A.F. bombers struck at positions her were unavailing. A spokesman their protests or patronage, to conthe Italians had set up near Har- for the American Airlines said: trol the type of picture shown, services Sunday.

"We definitely favor federal su- Says Labor Experienced pervision at the source of production," she added.

Mrs. Urquhart said parents should take care that their children's minds are not "inflamed with resentment, hatred, and racial prejudice" as a result of war pictures and

County Receives Road Allotment From State

Outagamie county's 1940 allotment important gains which labor achieve the camp would expand to the of \$81,110.02 for the county trunk ed after years of heartbreaking There appeared to be at least one would remember "the fight Michael system has been received by the struggle were wiped out during the fly in the nazi ointment, however. G. Eberlein put up to obtain a farm county highway department from 1939 session of the legislature," "The cry of alarm has been in Bucharest, Rumanian officials truck license for farmers that was the state treasury department, ac- Christenson said. cording to Arnold Krueger, highway commissioner.

The amount includes \$60,076,99. representing the county's pro-rated Lead Kaukauna Parade third person, the candidate asserted: share of the \$3,500,000 alloted for "Singlehanded he fought Theo- county trunk systems in the state and floats will lead the Kaukauna of truck licenses for \$5, permitting state for dust prevention at cheese man for Appleton participation in hospital.

Congratulate Judge, **Get Off With Warning**

Chicago -(P)- There was a roar from the 21 prisoners who marched today into municipal judge Joseph Drucker's court. "Happy Birthday!" they chorused at the jurist, who was 40 today. Ascertaining that they were all charged with disorderly ing officers of the organization: conduct for sleeping in Grant park, President, Helen Hoss; vice-presi- Judge Drucker dismissed them with

Charges Proposal Is Sugar Coating for Plan To Aid Arms Plants

Washington -(I) Senator Clark today that a pending excess profits levy was "sugar coating" for a plan to permit "munitions plants" to deduct defense expansion costs from their taxable earnings.

The expansion amortization plan and a tax of 25 to 40 per cent on excess profits have been combined intees started holding hearings yesterday.

Clark made his comment after in September. John L. Sullivan, assistant treasury secretary, had told the joint comwhile they use black cars exclu- mittee that the tax proposed would here after a vacation and said his sively, agree with the argument that yield a net increase of \$190,000,000 1940 corporation income.

The treasury Sullivan explained, figured the direct yield would be \$225,000,000 of which \$35,000,000 ual income taxes due to smaller dividends to stockholders. For the to set salary scales for their local years after 1940, Sullivan said, the personnel, treasury estimated the excess profits tax net yield would be \$400,-000,000 to \$480,000,000.

"When the president proposes spending four or five billion dollars every time he gets back from a weekend," Clark said to Sullivan. "\$190,000,000 is a drop in the buck et isn't it."

Sullivan said it was "small item" in the total budget picture. Clark then declared that the tax was "sugar-coating to get the pub-

for munitions plants." Sullivan replied that he did not believe that was true. The excess profits tax was under consideration before the amortization proposal was brought up, he said.

Dean Waterman Home From Choral Clinic

sion of Peabody College for Teach- professional employes, including Suez canal. Mrs. Augustta Urquhart of Les ers. Dean Waterman who spent 10 caseworkers and directors, follow Angeles, in charge of the organiz- days at the college, was one of sev- the state examples without impor- Italian advance is continuing tostewardess who said an unknown ation's activities relating to motion eral conductors invited throughout tant alterations, assailant knocked her unconscious pictures, said such legislation was the summer session to assist in destroyer were damaged seriously during a flight Wednesday to Nash- embodied in the Neely bill pending classes in choral conducting in high Farmers Want Army schools and colleges. Other visiting The bill would permit exhibitors conductors included Noble Cain. To Make Up Its Mind

summer school chorus at vesper

Wrath' of Administration Milwaukee -(P)- Otto F. Christenson, candidate for the Progressive nomination for attorney general, declared here last night that labor experienced the "wrath" of the pres-

ent state administration. "No group in Wisconsin has felt the wrath of the present administration with such devastating force as did organized labor. All the reservation, but had learned that

Appleton Groups Will

Appleton officials, marching units.

Alderman Leland Feavel, chairpeople of the city who have articles of local historical significance to put them on exhibit at the sesqui-

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Thousands to **Seek Pension Jobs in State**

Few Changes Expected As Result of Civil **Service Examinations**

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - Thousands of persons are expected to apply for examination papers before the deadline, Sept. 4, for the civil service examreau of personnel for the hundreds well as does damage. (D-Mo.) charged at a tax hearing of jobs in county pension depart-

A. J. Opstedal, acting chief of the state personnel department, reported today that he has completed arrangements for installing the merit system in county social security to a simple piece of legislation on agencies in line with recent state which senate and house commit- and federal legislation, and that examinations will probably be given in the several county seats late

Rules for the civil service order have been under negotiations for Italian Drive many months, with many county; representatives insisting that local render their rights to home rule under the new legislation.

the state order will not contain requirements for salaries, but will al- damage to a British battleship. low local administrative authorities.

All Employes Eligible

Under the order all local employes who held their jobs on Jan. are eligible to compete in the examinations whatever their qualifications, although requirements of aged." training and experience are proplicants.

Moreover, those present employes; who get passing grades - 70 or above—will be certified to the local employing agency without regard to their rank in the list of certified eligibles. Thus it is unlikely, according to state and county authorities, that the merit system examinations will remove any present pension agency employes in the courthouses of Wisconsin from their jobs. Principal effect of the order of future personnel.

Washington -(P- Scheduled enlargement of Camp Custer, near British port overlooking the Gulf Battle Creek, Mich, has created of Aden confusion among the farmers of Aden, 150 miles across the gulf, that area, says Representative Shaf- was bombed fiercely this morning er (R-Mich.).

"They are getting ready to plant winter wheat and other crops and one soldier and three natives were to make improvements on their killed and 17 persons wounded.) property, but the war department hasn't announced what land it plans to acquire in its expansion program," The Battle Creek congressman explained.

"They don't know if their land is to be acquired or when the acquisition will take place." Shafer said he had not yet ob-

tained a map showing the proposed land to be added to the military southwest of the present site. The acquisition program, he said

has been set to start after June, 1941, but "no doubt it will start a lot earlier and probably before the end of the year because of the emergency." He said he was urging the department to make known its plans so farmers unaffected could proceed with their plans. Rose Mary Prasher, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prasher, 927 Kamps avenue, is recovering from an appendectomy at St. Elizabeth

German Bombs Score Hits on **British Plants**

been driven off by anti-aircraft fire

without hitting their targets: Aiming one of the biggest assaults of the war that the northwest coast has experienced, the nazis dropped a dozen whistling bombs, whose inations scheduled by the state bu- ear-splitting screeching frightens-as

> Heavy explosive bombs showered on another sector in that area killed four persons, injured two and damaged residential property but missed military objectives.

Two men were killed and a number injured in a raid on a northeast In a second raid on shipping off the southeast coast, German bombers ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire hurriedly deposited three bombs

ried back toward France.

Rome -(7)- Italian troops have passed Adueins in their drive togovernments not be required to sur- ward the coast of British Somaliland, the high command announced today in a communique reporting also the As a concession to such protests, bombing of Berbera, capital and chief port of the British colony, and "It has been ascertained," the

which missed their mark and seur-

communique said, "that the British battleship Resolution suffered serious damage, especially in the stern turret, in an air attack carried out by our bombing planes Aug. 1. A destroyer also was seriously dam-

the Baleares islands Aug. 1 and said "a battleship" had been set aftre and several other vessels damed to have damaged a ship in the harbor and fired two grounded

of a British naval squadron near

Admit Advances

British planes

Caire, Egypt-1)-Italian motorized infantry and guns continued will be to control the employment their advance toward Britain's "main positions" in the hills south In general, the qualifications set of Berbera in Somaliland today, the up by the bureau of personnel fol- British admitted, despite heavy air Dr. Carl F. Waterman, dean of low those already in effect for state, attacks on Italian supply ports and

The British communique said "the ward our main positions." A previous announcement said the Italians had been bombed as they threaded their way through

clopes toward Berbera, principa

Karrin pass in the hot, barren

by Italian raiders. (Reports direct from Aden said

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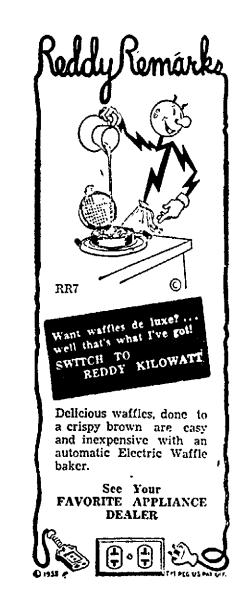
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by bombs August 1.

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Italian airdrome at Neghelli, Ethio-Ready For Long War Germany, serving notice she is prepared as well for a long war as

sounded for impending dangers declared Russia's grab of Bessarafrom without. I want to tell you bia and northern Bucovina had de-

orphaned colony of France, **Road Fund Diversion**

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Celebration of City Birthday **Gets Underway**

Booyah to be Served Sunday at Restaurants, **Along Banks of River**

Kaukauna-Booyah and beer will be the brder of the day tomorrow. Although the festivities of the homecoming and sesquicentennial celebration officially begin at 5 o'clock this afternoon, tomorrow as booyah day will be the actual beginning.

Booyah, which is a food dish thicker than soup but thinner than stew, will be served at all the restaurants and along the banks of the Fox river. The main place to buy it will be at the library park where there will be stands serving it from 10 o'clock in the morning till 10 o'clock at night.

The booyah is being sponsored by the Kaukauna Eagles, Aerie No. 1416, and the profits will be turned over to Father Flanagan's famed Boystown outside Omaha, Neb.

In addition to the booyah, there will be rides for the children on the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, and other ride machines.

Special Services

Also on the sesquicentennial prothe churches dealing with the 150th anniversary, and in the afternoon Golf Tourney gram tomorrow will be services in Kaukauna will be saluted by station WTMJ on that station's weekly tours of the state. The program will begin at 2 o'clock and last for a half

Monday night will be the rally banquet at which Governor Julius P. Heil and Professor William F. Raney of Lawrence college will speak. The banquet will be held in the high school gymnasium at

A basket picnic at which the old pioneers will meet the younger residents of the city will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening in La Kaukauna Advancement associa-

Tables will be furnished and coffee, cream, milk, pop, and ice cream will be sold at the park. Each family should bring its own pienie

Transportation will be furnished to the old settlers who plan to attend if they will call 385, the sesquicentermial office.

Fiddlers' Contest

Featuring the basket picnic will to do his old time jig and Henry and 2. present with their fiddles. Indisbarbershop quartet.

There will be special prizes for the largest family, the family coming the greatest distance, and the best historical picture. Everyone who attends will be asked to register with the NYA girls as special prizes will be awarded during the

Wednesday will begin the pageant "Kaukauna Kavalcade" which will Lewis, I up. run through Sunday night. As a prelude to the pageant opening Wednesday, there will be the crowning of the queen. The queen will reign over the pageant each night and at the various events in the

homecoming celebration. quicentennial ball will be staged at the Nitingale ballroom. It will be day; Howard Paschen against Roban affair for both the young and old, with both modern and old time music. The committee extends a special invitation to all the older people and all those over 65 will be admitted without charge. Prizes will be given the oldest couple and another for the oldest couple coming the

The committee is planning to furnish transportation to and from

the city, the committee feels.

That Sunday also will be Rail- match. roaders' day and the old railroad men who worked in the shops here Brews Will Play will be returning to meet their old

sesquicentennial celebration, there will be tours through the Grignon home, rides on the Fox river, and open house in the industries here. The historical museum in the municipal building will be open all day and in the evenings for those desiring to view the historical items on display there.

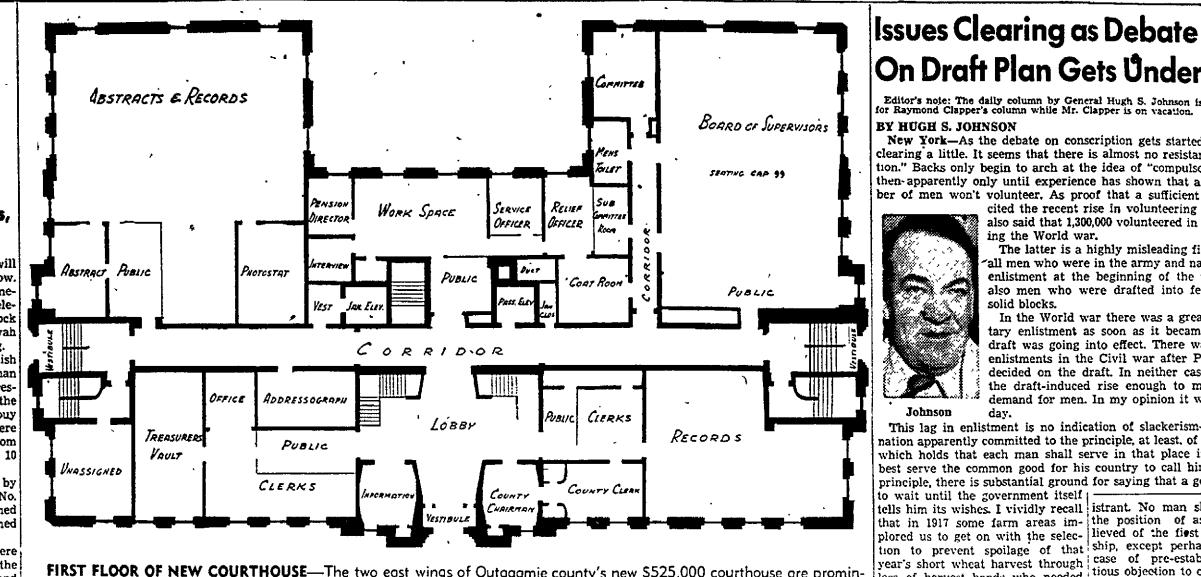
Kaukauna Priest at Milwaukee Hospital

Kaukauna - The Rev. August Catholic church, entered St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee this season. week for treatment.

Miss Louise Pehmueller, Milwaukee, arrived today to spend a week Lefty Diedrich at first, Icky Van with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Burdick, Drasek at second, Carl Schuler at

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FIRST FLOOR OF NEW COURTHOUSE—The two east wings of Outagamie county's new \$525,000 courthouse are prominent in this copy of the first floor plans. The project has been started with the razing of the old jail on which site the new building stands.

In Third Round

Lions Club Sponsors Title, Consolation

tomorrow with all but one match, 7:45 p. m. Friday, prayer meeting. in the championship flight and four CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, ment is being sponsored by the Lions club of Kaukauna.

pionship round have been: Stan Kauth who defeated Ben G. Prugh. Scheib, Minister. 10:00 a. m. Worship Howard Paschen who turned back so reap." Theme, "The Inevitable man who displaced Frank E. Dean. p. m. Mission house conference. 5 and 4; Bill Baier who beat out

6 and 5, Ray Morgan took every hole service. 9:45 a. m. German service. from Alvin Kronforst to win 10 and 8; L. R. Siefert turned back Announce Services Bud Licht, one up.

Ed McMorrow ousted Luke Mar- At Marion Churches tin, 5 and 4; Walter Roloff displaced Elmer Otte, 8 and 6; Lawrence Gerend eliminated Carl Runte, 5 and 4; and Willis Miller nosed out L. W.

New Pairings

The pairings for the next championship round which must be completed by August 17 are: Sylvester 9:30 o'clock, Sunday school at 10:30 Hopfensberger versus Wayffe Carr; and the League will meet at 7:30 Harry McAndrews aaginst Stan Kauth: Dr. A. E. Bachhuber will meet the winner of the Bert Fargo-Paul Kauth match to be played to- Mass at 8:00 o'clock. The Holy Name ert Derus; John Andrekeski versus John Eimmerman; John Grogan op-daughter Wiladean, visited at the versus A. H. Mongin, Jr.; and Her-

man Baier against Leonard Derus. The consolation division pairings! winner of the George Lehman-Clover Leaf lakes. Nyles Manley match; Leo Driessen versus Loren Siefert, Lorenz Mayer versus Ed McMorrow; Walter Kilgas against Carl Hansen; Herbert Haas against the winner of the Ed The sesquicentennial parade will Mantei-Jerome Parman match; Ray be the main feature of the conclud- Morgan versus Walter Roloff; Lawing day, Sunday, August 18. The rence Gerend against the winner march will begin at 4 o'clock and of the Tony Van Drasek-Francis will be one of the longest and most Tittman match; and Willis Miller elaborate parades in the history of versus the winner of the Marvin Skalmusky-Robert Van Drasek

Menasha Falcons

will travel to Menasha tomorrow where they will meet the Falcon club in a Fox River Valley league game. The game will be played at the municipal stadium at 2:15.

The game will be an important one for the Falcons as they are in second place behind the Oshkosh Cabs and a loss might keep them rom the championship race.

Manager William J. Gantter will throw Ray Diedrich against the Falcons while George Hoffman, a new hurler from the Northern league Garthaus, pastor of the Holy Cross Diedrich scored a 16 to 7 win over will toe the slab for Menasha.

The balance of the Mellow Brew team will be Ben Pech catching. shortstop, and Len Wagester at third. Gib Busse, Joe Vils and Les Kappell will patrol the outfield.

Girls Team Will Play Doubleheader Sunday

Kaukauna-The local CYO girls will play a doubleheader against the girls teams from Manitowoc and Berlin at the ball park tomorrow night. The first game will begin at :30 and the second at 8:30.

The Kaukauna girls have scored one win over the Manitowoc team and are looking for another one tomorrow night. Lillian Smith will be on the mound for the local team.

Kaukauna Churches

F. Green, Pastor. 8:45 a. m. Morning worship. "Sermon, "Pioneers."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE. Main Avenue and Fourth Street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 7:00 p. Play at Kaukauna Links m. Christ Ambassador society. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Kaukauna - The third round in Tuesday, Bible study, 2:30 p. m. the city golf tournament will begin Wednesday, ladies' prayer meeting.

Follette park, beginning at 4 o'clock. in the consolation division left to Club Rooms, Public Library, 9:45 a. The picnic is being sponsored by the be completed today. The tourna- m. Sunday school. 10:45 a m. Church services. Sermon subject,

> The recent winners in the cham- IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Sullivan Ave. and Sixth Street. John 4 and 3; Dr. A. E. Bachhuber who hour. Text, Galatians 6:7, "Whatso-

> > "Sermon, "Pioneers"

pensable to the picnic will be a Kalupa, 1 up. Lorenz Mayer over THERAN CHURCH. Cor. Grignon Joseph T. Sadlier, one up: Carl and Tobacnoir Sts. Rev. Paul Th. Hansen defeated Joseph V. Krahn, Oehlert, Pastor. 8.30 a. m. English

Marion-There will be English services in St. John's Lutheran church, Sunday morning at 9:00

with Sunday school following at Pageant Group Makes 10:00 o'clock. Services at the Salem Evangelical Tour of Two Counties church Sunday morning will be at

Sunday evening. Services at St. Mary's Catholic church on Sunday morning will be society will receive communion in a

day evening.

Valley Cities FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Crooks avenue. Rev. L. To Join Parade

Appleton Expected to Send Band, 10 Floats To Sesquicentennial

Kaukauna-Cities from all-over the Fox River valley have indicated they will participate in the sesquicentennial parade on Sunday, Augchairman, announced yesterday.

He singled out Appleton as cooperating greatly in the parade by planning to send a band and about

Bands for the parade will be present from Appleton, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Chilton, Little Chute, and Menasha. Kimberly climinated F. J. Peckman, 7 and 6; ever a man sowest, that shall he al- will have its city band and high school band taking part and the M. C. Heinz, 3 and 1; John Eimmer-Harvest." 10:00 a. m. Sunday, ses-band from Chilton will total over 60 quicentennial Sunday, Monday, 2:00 pieces, the parade chairman said. Six prizes will be awarded to

the best floats and six more prizes be the old time fiddlers' contest Mike Gerharz, Jr., 3 and 2; Her- BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO- for the best bands in the parade, he and several selections by what is man A Baier who upset Leo Merlo, DIST CHURCH. Cor. Porlier and added. Several of the city governleft of the once famous Mills-Nugent 3 and 2; and Sylvester Hopfens- Catherine Sts. Rev. F. L. Green, Pas- ments are planning to enter floats, band. Mel Raught will be on hand berger who ousted Bud Bootz, 3 tor. 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, and the mayors and city officials of

park and march down Wisconsin avenue to Lawe street where it will turn left and march across the bridge until Second street where it will turn left and proceed until Dodge street where it will. march to the left until Island street where it will disband. The length of the parade route is about a mile and a half. Mr. Rosenblatt stated.

Kaukauna - Ten members of the pageant cast, and 12 musicians from Kaukauna High school band led by Thomas Nolan, assistant chairman of the sesquicentennial celebration, made a booster trip through cities in Calumet and Outagamie coun-

Their tour included Combined Locks, Sherwood, Stockbridge, Hilposite Frank McMahon; Bill Baier home of Mr. Meyer's mother and bert, Potter, Brillion, Forest Juneother relatives at Hortonville, Fri- tion. Greenleaf, Wrightstown and Freedom. They advertised the 5 The H. G. Meyer family is spend- pageant and the program of the will be Floyd Stegeman versus the ing the weekend at their cottage on sesquicentennial celebration in each

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Are Pageant Narrators

and Neil McCarty have been selectbe presented at the high school athmirez, pageant director.

be Ruth Wolf while the choir will Deferment Shouldn't be

pageant, "Kaukauna Kavalcade," to whatever of who in the common letic field Aug. 14-18, it was an- who ought to train for service. The nounced yesterday by Phillip Ra-

The organist for the pageant will cess decides who should be deferred.

be under the direction of Clarence on Registrants Request Kriesa. The Kaukauna High school ust 18, Reuben Rosenblatt, parade band will present a half-hour con- mediate service should not, I think, claimed, the questionnaire had to cert before the pageant each night, be made at the request of the reg-reveal every pertinent fact ad-

On Draft Plan Gets Underway Editor's note: The daily column by General Hugh S. Johnson is being substituted for Raymond Clapper's column while Mr. Clapper is on vacation. BY HUGH S. JOHNSON New York-As the debate on conscription gets started, the issues are

clearing a little. It seems that there is almost no resistance to "registration." Backs only begin to arch at the idea of "compulsory" service and then apparently only until experience has shown that a sufficient number of men won't volunteer. As proof that a sufficient number will is cited the recent rise in volunteering enlistment. It is

also said that 1,300,000 volunteered in all services during the World war.

The latter is a highly misleading figure. It includes all men who were in the army and navy on long-term enlistment at the beginning of the war. It includes also men who were drafted into federal service in In the World war there was a great boot in volun-

tary enlistment as soon as it became clear that the draft was going into effect. There was also a rise in CYO softball team last night nosed enlistments in the Civil war after President Lincoln out Haas Hardware, 4 to 3, in the decided on the draft. In neither case, however, was city league game at the ball park, the draft-induced rise enough to meet the nation's keeping close on the heels of the demand for men. In my opinion it will not do so to-

This lag in enlistment is no indication of slackerism-especially in a corporation team. nation apparently committed to the principle, at least, of selective service. which holds that each man shall serve in that place in which it shall in the first inning and increased it best serve the common good for his country to call him. Under such a in the third when he hit a home principle, there is substantial ground for saying that a good citizen ought to wait until the government itself

plored us to get on with the selec- lieved of the fiest duty of citizention to prevent spoilage of that ship, except perhaps in the single year's short wheat harvest through case of pre-established conscienloss of harvest hands who needed to be told that the government needothers, the dependents ought to third. ed them with the threshers rather make the claim. If it be essentiality than with the troops just then. Those who, for the present, op- terprise, the government or the em- claimed, nobody had to answer any Greenwood and McCarty pose "selection" but approve "reg- ployer ought to make it. If it be ed- inquisitorial question. That princiistration" ought to define their terms more accurately. Registration ment, the government or the affect- the most cogent objections to selec-Kaukauna - George Greenwood is a necessary first step but, stand- ed institution ought to make it. ing alone, it is of no value. It is just

a census of bulk raw resource in process is done by local boards of principles of selective service will ed as narrators for the historical manpower. It gives no indication neighbors, serving at sacrifice, act- be continued. ing with exclusive jurisdiction exinterest ought to stay at home and cept for a limited right of appeal to "district boards" and a far more limited right of appeal to the presiessential step is the second one. It dent. It is done by means of quesis called "classification." That protionnaires submitted by regis-trants or those claiming deferment for them. This is a ticklish point. In the

Deferments from liability to im- World war, if a deferment was AUGUST AND SAVE!

Haas Squad Is Beaten, 4 to 3

Holy Cross C.Y.O. In Narrow Victory to **Hold Second Position**

City League Standings:

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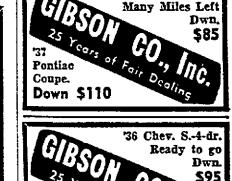
league-leading Kaukauna Machine Schuman began the CYO scoring

run to score Vanevenhoven ahead tells him its wishes. I vividly recall istrant. No man should be put in of him. Giordana scored the winthat in 1917 some farm areas im- the position of asking to be re- ning run in the sixth frame. Hatchell and Koehne opened the

scoring for the Haas Hardwares in tious objection to combat service. If te first inning with Tatrow getthe ground be the dependency of ting the next and final run in the

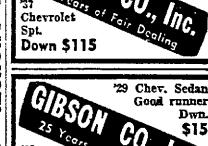
to an industrial or agricultural en-, vanced to support it. If none was ucational or professional engage- ple should be preserved. One of This "classification" or "selection" of privacy. This discussion of the

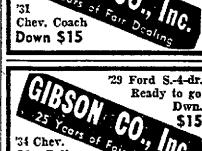


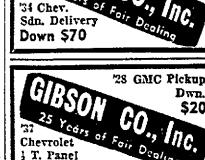










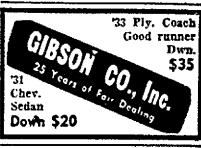




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Assessments Confirmed as **Council Meets**

Street Improvements, Curb and Gutter and Sewer Jobs Approved

The city council held public hearlngs on a number of improvements last night and confirmed special assessments after no objections had been recorded

The projects which are now confirmed are as follows: Sewer on N. Durkee street from Circle street 165 feet north; curb and gutter on N. Erb street from Brewster to Parkway boulevard, on W. Fourth street from Story to Mason and on E. Hancock from Morrison to Superior; sewer on N. Linwood avenue from Wisconsin avenue to Summer.

Paving of E. Wisconsin avenue at Meade street; improving N. Superior street from Parkway Boulevard to city limits and W Winstreet to Badger avenue with soil cement stabilized pavement at \$1

The Wisconsin avenue widening project at Meade street was awarded Pension Costs to Robert Schultz, the low bidder. at \$704.75. A number of property owners were present at the meeting to inquire into the methods used in the soil cement stabilized pavement and an explanation was given them. The council voted to lease for

five years to John Gmeinweiser a piece of city-owned property on the south side of W. College avenue in the 300 block. Gmeinweiser will move his Bungalow Lunch, 318 W. College avenue, across the avenue to the site owned by the city. Award Licenses

The council adopted a license committee report transferring the Class B and FB license of Louis H.

A group of property owners peti- of 887. tioned the council asking "that the ditch where the sewer was built on ferred to the street and bridge com-

Also referred to committees were Second street from Mason to Outagamie; street sign at intersection of E. Roosevelt and N. Union over the preceding month. streets; street light at intersection of E. Alice and N. Lawe streets; an operator's license from Erling Miller, 221 N. State street.

Permits Issued For 2 Dwellings

have been issued by John Pierre. building inspector.

William J. Schroeder will construct a frame house, 22 by 26 feet in size, and garage at 1003 N. Sum- of deeds. Others filed were: mit street at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

Walter Reffke, 228 E. Circle street, has been given a permit for the construction of a \$3,000 frame home at 1611 N. Durkee street. The house will be 30 by 28 feet in size. Other permits issued: John A.

Kraft, 1901 S. Jefferson street, garage 18 by 20 feet at a cost of \$175; Mrs. N. Schuh, 129 N. Durkee street, screening in a porch at a cost of \$40.

Army Worm Poison Bait **Available at Freedom**

Because of the widespread inva-Freedom, a poison bait mixing sta- bined Locks. tion has ben set up in the town, County Agent J. F. Magnus said Drum, Bugle Corps to today. The bait may be secured at the Geurts Bros. garage.

The poison should be spread in a strip from four to six rods wide in the crop in which the worms are be used to the acre. The spreading should be done late in the afternoon or in the evening as the worms do most of their feeding at night.

Lions Will Discuss Safety of America

hold a discussion on the subject sided at the meeting. "Safeguarding America" at its noon luncheon Monday in the Conway discussion leader.

Show Decrease \$29,958 Spent During Last Month in County;

Below Outlay for June 20, 1864, at Rantoul.

total of 330.

Fifty-eight blind cases were cared requests for curb and gutter on W. for during July at a cost of \$1,289.75, ed at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the at 10:15.

Carl Lust Buys Home On N. Rankin Street

berly from George Van Zeeland. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register

Elizabeth DeLong to Guy F. Sykes, lot in the village of Shiocton. Augustus Fraker to Edwin Wing, a parcel of land in the town of

Henry H. Vandenberg to William Siebers, part of a lot in the village of Combined Locks.

Minnie Biersteker to Arthur A. Simon, a parcel of land in the town

of Vandenbroek. George W. Gates to Carl Laedtke, lot in the town of Grand Chute. Richard S. Powell to Raymond R.

Jarchow, a lot in the old Sixth ward

Emma Doyle, et al, to John Version of army worms in the town of stegen, a lot in the village of Com-

Enter State Contest

Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle corps, which will feeding. About eight pounds should enter state competition at Kenosha of exports and imports by war conpool in Erb park. Sunday, held a "pep" meeting last ditions, was passed 62 to 1. night at the Legion clubhouse. Speakers included Mayor Goodland; Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce: Frank Wilson, commander of the The Appleton Lions club will grover, chairman of the corps, pre-

Young lycosa spiders cling to hotel. Dewey Zwicker will be the heir mothers for as long as eight months after hatching.

Quartets are Urged to Select Names for Rally in September

To add a bit of color to the affair ing. Quartets already "signed up" and to give the boys a chance to ex- are planning rehearsals and other ercise their literary talents, it has singers are busy organizing. Rebeen suggested that quartets enter- member, each quartet must sing oning in the Barbershop Quartet tour- ly two songs of its own choosing. nament at Pierce park the night of Robert M Connelly will be mas-

These are just samples and as with this sort of thing and years ago such probably aren't very impres- was the interlocator for a number sive but just to get the general idea of minerel shows. His colleague, Elizabeth hospital today for treat-"The Barbershop Batds" or "The teams up to entertain, will lead Four Hims" (hymns, get it?) or community singing. Marty's got a something real plain and to the strong voice and knows all the anpoint like The Singing Dutch- gles on coaxing song out of a crowd.

the Post-Crescent has been receiv- open to the public.

ment, He's had plenty of experience with the class of 1940.

Instead of awarding a number of Interest in the quariet tourna- prizes, the Post-Crescent will throw. ment is mounting rapidly as shown a stag party for all the participating by the number of telephone calls quartets. The tournament will be





RECOVERING FROM MYSTERY ATTACK—Recovering in a Nashville, Tenn, hospital, blond Rosemary Griffith (above), cal seminarian, will preach Sunday appeared in the famous Indianapo-American Airlines stewardess, told federal officials about the at St. Matthew Lutheran church in his speedway classic competing. mysterious attack she suffered aboard a sky sleeper while in the absence of the Rev. Sylvester flight. She said that she was felled by an unidentified assailThe sermon theme will be "We and vaudeville, will be presented 22. nebago street from Richmond and and that she swallowed the key to the mail compartment Love Him Because He First Loved that evening. About 50 outstanding which the man demanded.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Wilhelmine Bessert

a Green Bay hospital following a the Rev. A. E. Kurth, Detroit, will be speaker. short illness. She was born April

Outagam e county pension costs in Mrs. Fred Peterman, Mrs. Martha Surviving are seven daughters, July totaled \$29,958.75, a decrease of Zachowski, Rantoul; Mrs. Henry \$284.85 from June, according to a Ohm, Marshfield; Mrs. Edward report of T S Davis, county pension Tiedje Green Bay; Mrs. Hilda Bartz on the theme. "Your Talent — A this morning over the country west Mel Kraus, Bolivar, Mo.; four sons, Evangelical and Reformed church north Atlantic states. Old age payments amounter to William, Rantoul; Herman, Green the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will Merkel, 525 W. College avenue, and \$18,440 50, a decrease of \$32.75. Dur- Bay: Martin, Rudolph, Brillion; five speak at the English service on last 24 hours have been unimporawarding licenses to operate five ing the month seven cases were add-cabs to the C. F. Smith Livery and ed and 14 dropped, leaving a total Transfer company.

| Christian Usefulness," and at the temperature conditions continuing over scat-Martin Hillman, Brothertown; Wil- Busch Ein Sinnbild der Christlichliam Hillman, Kiel; six sisters, Mrs. en Kirche." Aid to dependent children amount- William Lavitzke, Mrs. Otto Gotter. ed to \$10,228.75, a decrease of \$252.60. Hilbert; Mrs. Sophie Gruett, Bril-tion of holy communion will take yesterday from many stations in the wood and Badger avenue as filled Four cases were added and six dropbe left as is." The petition was referred to the street and bridge com-

> The increased cost was 50 cents Zachowski residence and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church, Rantoul, is the theme of the sermon to be tively. by the Rev. G. F. Barthel. Burial given by the Rev. Theodore Marth, Temperatures: will be in the parish cemetery.

Miss Laura B. Zwerg

Carl Lust has purchased a house Division street, died at 11:30 Thurs- Lutheran church, will preach on Denver and part of a lot at 408 N. Rankin day night at Chicago following a the subject, "Views of Life" at the Miami street from Aimee C. Baker. Simon short illness. She was born Jan. 21. morning service at 9 o'clock tomor- New Orleans 1902, in Black Creek and attended Permits for two new residences house and lot in the village of Kim- Appleton High school, living here since 1918. Miss Zwerg graduated from the Grant Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, in 1928 and was employed at the Grant hospital since February. She was a member of the Congregational church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwerg, Sr.; two brothers, Robert, Jr., Dr. A. W. Zwerg, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. R. 2. Schultz, Black Creek.

be viewed at the funeral home after Happy Christian.' 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Emergency Bill Gives Queson Broad Powers

Manila-(P)-A bill conferring wide emergency powers on President Manuel Quezon was given third reading approval today by Study Plans for Pool the national assembly. It now goes to Quezon.

Assemblyman Juan Alano, was against the spirit of the com- dressing and locker quarters. Lewis, Washington. monwealth's constitution.

Quezon will have the power unwork, distribution of labor, trans- spected the site. portation including shipping, public service, rents and prices of prime 5 Legion Members to necessities. He also may prohibit ·lockouts and strikes.

Appleton Young Men Join Army Air Corps

George A. Schuessler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuessler. Sr. 313 N. Richmond street, and Bauer, Elmer Schabo, Leonard Robert F. Spellman, son of Mr. and Ney, C. O. Baetz, and Frank H. Wil-Mrs. L. S. Spellman, 1325 W. Law- son. rence street, have joined the army air corps and left Thursday to be stationed at Scott field in Illinois. They will specialize in aeronautical engineering. Both young men are either Sept. 4 or 5 select names for ter of ceremonies at the tourna- graduates of Appleton High school

Edward Luben, Sr. 427 S. Me-

Brotherhood to Sponsor Outing At Telulah Park

Trinity Lutheran Congregation Will Hold Annual Picnic

will have its congregational picnic and its related industries" and that Sunday afternoon at Telulah park "this great agricultural and indus-trial exposition is celebrating its old age assistance and one for deunder the auspices of the Brother-90th anniversary with its finest pendent children's aid were denied. hood of the church. Activities will show in history." begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon tor, will preach on "The Sufficiency

uel Evangelical church, Sunday gram. morning at his church. In the afternoon and evening a number of per- The Weather sons will go to Forest Junction for Mrs Wilhelmine Bessert, 76, Ran- the Albright Brotherhood meeting toul, died at 9:30 Friday morning at and campmeeting services at which Union Service

The Rev Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church have occurred since Friday morning who will conduct the union services over the central Mississippi valley from the Appleton club for the for his church and First Congrega- and scattered sections of the upper tional church tomorrow morning at Mississippi valley and south Atlan- from district 27-B will compete. the Presbyterian church, will speak tic coast. Fair weather prevails Mrs. Alfred Scharf, Brillion; Mrs. Tragedy or a Treasure." At St. John of the Mississippi river and over the

English service with the celebra-Schwalenberg, Rantoul, 38 grand- speak on "The World-Wide Growth ada, Yesterday Boise, Idaho, rechildren and 11 great grandchildren, and Influence of the Kingdom of ported a maximum of 96 degrees; Funeral services will be conduct- God." The German service will be Havre, Mont., 101 degrees; San An-

pastor of Zion Lutheran church, at (Lowest and highest temperatures the English service at 9 o'clock Sun- in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today. day morning. The German service Miss Laura B. Zwerg, 38, 814 N. will be at 10:15. The Rev. F. C. Appleton Reuter, pastor of First English Chicago at his church. The Christian Goal

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will speak Sunday morning at his church on "The Crown of Life Everlasting the Christian's Goal." Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, will speak Sunday morning on "As Little Children.

be guest speaker at both morning last night. and evening services Sunday at the Funeral services will be conduct- At Wesleyan Methodist church the Little Chute. ed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor, will Wichmann Funeral home by the preach in the morning on "Whose Rev. A. Guenther. Burial will be in Servant Are You?" and in the eve- this morning. Riverside cemetery. The body may ning on "The Five P's to Make a

Mt. Calvary Lutheran church of Kimberly will have its service at 9:30 Sunday morning in the village hall, the pastor, the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, to speak on "The Growth in the Kingdom of Heaven."

Board and Engineer

The board of public works dis- Enlists in Medical cussed yesterday with Paul Schroe-The measure, designed to meet an der, Watertown, engineer representation from der, Watertown, engineer representation of the Business Summing emergency situation resulting from tative of the Hunter Swimming falling revenues due to disturbance Poors, plans for Appleton's new

Schroeder will assist in the supervi-Oney Johnston post, American Le- der the act to control farming, in- the Hunter corporation engineer sion of construction. The board and gion; and Louis Benjamin, past dustries, wages, profits, hours of yesterday visited Erb park and in-

Ride Bike in Parade

The 5-passenger bicycle from the Oney Johnston post, famed and favorite feature of American Legion parades in Wisconsin, will appear in the parade Monday at Kenosha during the state legion convention.

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Winnebagoland Day Will be Held Aug. 22 at State Fair

A proclamation inviting citizens; of Appleton and vicinity to attend Advisory Committee Winnebagoland day at the Wisconsin State Fair Thursday, August 22, Acts on Pension Cases was issued today by Mayor John The county pension advisory

lamation that the fair "is assuming and considered 69 cases. Eleven an ever-increasing importance to applications for old age assistance, the success and prosperity of Wisseven for dependent children's aid Trinity English Lutheran church consin's greatest industry, dairying, and one for a blind pension were "this great agricultural and indus-

A Winnebagoland booth will be and will include games and contests building for registration and organ- and ten children's aid cases ad- slightly above normal in the upper pleton company will be among the for both children and adults. At the ized tours will be held that day, justed. morning service at 9 o'clock at the Winnebagoland bands and marchchurch the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pas- ing units have been invited to par- Mayor Is Invited to The official American Automobile State Fair Aug. 22

association races will be held that Alvin Schabo, Lutheran theologi- afternoon, with drivers who have "Stars of America," an outdoor

Johnson, pastor, who is on vacation, show of aerial acts, dancing, singing citizens from Winnebagoland will "The Rock of Ages" is the subject be introduced during the evening ficials from other communities the of the sermon to be given by the program. Fireworks and a Winne- Winnebagoland area, came from Rev. G H. Blum, pastor of Emman- bagoland ball will climax the pro- Mayor George F. Oaks of Oshkosh.

Forecast for Wisconsin: Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions: Light showers and thunderstorms

Temperature changes during the tered sections of the country. However, high maxima were reported tonio, Texas. 97 degrees; and Wir.-"He Hath Done All Things Well" nipeg, Canada, 91 degrees, respec-

Lowest Highest

Birth Record

Winnipeg

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christie, Peoria, Ill., will Joseph Dietzen, route 4, Appleton,

A son was born this morning to Christian and Missionary Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Verhoeven. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph A. VanHandel, Little Chute,

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamann, Kimberly,

at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heinritz, 909 N. Drew street, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Kramer, route Growing Pains 2. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

Mayor Goodland reported this Outagamie street, has enlisted in the morning that the board is presently the medical corps of the United lone dissenter, contended the bill studying types of buildings for States army and is stationed at Ft.

committee met yesterday with T. The mayor points out in the proc- S. Davis, county pension director, approved. Two applications for Thirteen old age cases and nine

children's aid cases were discon-

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., today received a letter informing him he will be an "honor guest" at Winnebagoland day at the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee Thursday, Aug.

> The invitation for him to attend the fair on that day, along with of-

District Lions Golf

Tournament Aug. 19 Appleton Lions will be out after

the district golf championship at Butte des Morts Golf club Monday afternoon, Aug. 19. Clarence Turney and Franklin C.

Jesse are in charge of registration tournament in which Lions clubs

Two Motorists Fined **On Speeding Charges**

Two motorists pleaded guilty of speeding and were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday afternoon and this morning. Martin H. Boots, 25, Little Chute, who was arrested on North street, appeared in court this morning, and Roger Jacobs, 22, 308 E. Harrison street, who was arrested on S. Mason street, yesterday afternoon.

Sigman, Miller Attend Meeting at Madison

Samuel Sigman, member of the state executive board of the Progressive Party Federation, and Antone Miller, Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor, are attending a meeting at Madison today of the state executive board with state candidates endorsed by the federa-

Kau-Free 4-H Club To Exhibit at Fair

The Kau-Free 4-H club discussed plans for the Seymour fair at a inceting at the Sunny Corners Grange hall Wednesday evening. The club will have a both on "Don't Train Your Heifer to be a Thief.' Exhibits will include eight calves, foods, clothing and home furnishings. Club members attended a barn dance after the meeting.

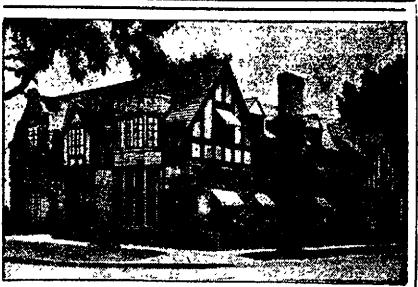
Fined \$5, Costs

Mrs. Karol Selig, 419 E. Wisconsin avenue, pleaded guilty of driving a car without a driver's license and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court yesterday afternoon, City police made the arrest,

LaGrange. Tex.—(F)—LaGrange's population has increased—and the town is upset.

Reason: the state highway department will not build or improve highways within the corporate limits of a town of 2,500 or more. And LaGrange climbed from 2,354

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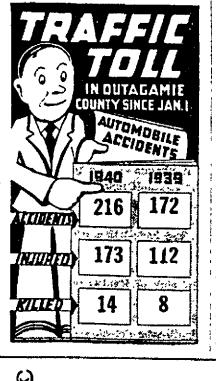
Cooler temperatures continued oday in Appleton as an overcast sky held back the sun's rays, and occasional rain tonight and Sunday was predicted in today's foreeast for Appleton and vicinity. Little change in temperature is ex-

The weather outlook for next week as reported by Associated Press calls for frequent shower poin the Great Lakes region and Mississippi valley.

Highest and lowest temperatures recorded in Appleton during the 24. regular army troops participating in hour period ending at 9 o'clock this the 3-week maneuvers. morning were 85 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 67 pany commander, will lead the degrees at 1 o'clock this morning. unit. Others are as follows: The temperature registered at noon today by the thermometer aton the ovan: Sergeants Max S. Buel, Har-Fost-Crescent building was a pleas- vey Doro, James F. Kerrigan, John ant 76 degrees

Injured at Farm

Dennis Uitenbrock, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek, route 4. Appleton, is confined to St. Eliza-; beth hospital with a fractured ankle and chest injuries suffered at his father's farm about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A binder fell on him.



Company D to Leave Sunday Outlook for Next Week For Maneuvers

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will go "off to war" early tomor-It will be mock war, however, iods with temperature near normal waged over 500 square miles of

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IN A HUDDLE BEFORE CONTEST—Elmer Schobo, Jr., (front row left) drum major of the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps is giving his corporals a pep talk preparatory to their participation in the Wisconsin American Legion contest at Kenosha. The corps leaves for Kenosha tomorrow morning.

The corporals are (front row, left to right) Harry Ackman, Charles Benjamin, Robert Foxgrover, and Kenneth Gertsch. In the rear row are Arley Kuhn, Paul Kleist, Gordon Sievers, Cliff Peters, and Dick Arens. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Women's Auxiliary Of Medical Society Meets at Clintonville

Clintonville-The Women's Aux-County Medical society held its tel Marson, Fifteen women were decorated the long dining table. Charles and Harry Barker. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs.! G. A. Jesse, Miss Rose Blanken-Roy Van Schaick of Marion.

Miss Catherine Chambers, Wau-1 ing for the store. paca county nurse, was a guest at the meeting and talked on the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs work of county nurses. After her talk she showed two movies on To Hold Joint Picnic child health and tuberculosis.

Finney residence where a business will be held Sunday. meeting was held with Mrs. W. J. accepted for membership in the park for a pienic,

on the national convention which iliary of the Waupaca-Shawano she attended in New York last BY WESTBROOK PEGLER June. After the business session quarterly meeting Tuesday at Ho-1 there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

present for a 1 o'clock luncheon ano is spending this week in Clin-Yellow and blue garden, flowers tonville at the homes of her sone,

J. H. Murphy, Mrs. E. A. Miller, berg and Miss Mary Fenn of the and Mrs. W. H. Finney of this city, Clintonville Mercantile company Mrs. Frank Mulvaney and Mrs. were in Chicago from Monday to | Friday of this week doing fall buy-

The group then adjourned to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges Shiocton - A joint pienic of the

Braun and Mrs. Clarence Topp were lowed by a drive to Hortonville

Clintonville, has accepted the posi-

tion of agriculture instructor in the

Clintonville Lions were entertain-

The August meeting of Christia

church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs

Anton Muthig, Mrs. Henry Much,

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University last June.

Clintonville Will Send 50 Guardsmen to Camp McCoy

guards will leave from Clintonville don, Miller is from Caroline, Lorrig Sunday with Company A, 107th from Marion and Wirtz from Shaw-They are scheduled to leave Clin-, ing the military training camp astonville at 7.45 Sunday morning and sociation medal for being the most other infectious political diseases. will return Saturday, Aug. 31. efficient student. Laux served a Friends and relatives of the men month with the Citizen's Military

company are Captain Ronald College, De Pere, Schmidt and Second Lieutenant, Kenneth Heideman, son of Mr Harold Schauder. Others in the and Mrs E. G. Heideman, route 1 erally driving these people into the company are:

Sergeants: Eugene Schmidt, Oakley Colden, George Dahm, Carl high school at New Holstein. A Fischer, Elmo Halla, George Loberg, graduate of Chintonville high school, Melvin Pasch, and Kenneth Thorpe Heideman was graduated from the Corporals: Elder Buenning, Roi- college of agriculture at Wisconsin land Genskow, Reuben Nelson, Victor Schultz, and Russell Tanner.

First class privates Orland Be- ed Tuesday evening at the cotlow, Carlton Bender, Joseph Bert- tage of Otto Eberhardt on Pine ram, Dwaine Breed, Elwyn Ether- Lake A "bratwurst supper" was folidge, Verner Fritsch, George Gens- lowed by informal entertainment. ler, Norman Kahl, Walter Nienke, Especially honored at the meeting Wallace Olson and Robert Thorpe, was Wilbur Mueller, a member of Privates James Bolster, Arthur the club, who will be married at Brush, Ordway Buchholz, Sylves- Oshkosh Saturday, Aug. 10

ter Campbell, Kenneth Colyar, Raymond Eggink, Amos Enos, Ron-1 ald Gehrke, Franklin Habeck, Earl held Wednesday afternoon at the ter Johnson, Leonard Koehler, Ar-Miller, Harvey Prahl, Clarence Miller, Pribbernow, Gordon Rindt, Carl Schultz, Raymond Strehlow, Donald Thorpe, Leland Wirtz, and Arthur Zemske.

Forty of the guardsmen are from Clintonville, while several are from surrounding cities. Bertram, Brush, Bender, Eggink, Enos, Hedding



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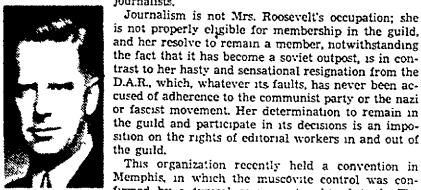
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auxiliary. They will be received into the group at the next meeting in Pegler Scores First Lady's Mrs. W. J. Irving gave a report Decision to Stay in Guild

New York-To return to the subject of Mrs Roosevelt's decision to remain a member of the newspaper guild, which is controlled by the communists, I would like to call attention to the effrontery of this lady's at- statutes governing election prac-, committees and organizations. titude in presuming to vote and exert an influence in affairs which are tices. In the law of 1925, known gennone of her business, but which are terribly important to legitimate journalists.



This organization recently held a convention in Memphis, in which the muscovite control was confirmed by a typical communist political trick. The non-communists had organized a rebellion, and the

Journalism is not Mrs. Roosevelt's occupation; she

Services will be conducted at the communists thereupon split into two factions for a mock fight. Irvin of Manawa presiding. Com- Congregational church Sunday mittee reports were given and two morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. away from the legitimate, anti-communist group, and the two communist away from the legitimate, anti-communist group, and the two communist away from the legitimate. groups then closed in from both sides to prevent "red-baiting" and reelect the bolo control.

I called the turn on this before tween the two communist groups. just too good; for it revealed at last Clintonville - Fifty national and Heimbruch are from New Lon-smooth, efficient political cunning of the communists in control. At the Quartermaster regiment for a three Leland Laux, 20, son of Mr. and bands of comrades dropped their psychological moment the two

The communist party is now in absolute control of the American "Visitors' Day," Sunday, Aug. 18. ond year, He has also had one year or who signs a closed-shop contract soviet leadership. Officers in charge of the local of military training at St. Norbert with this transmission belt, whereby non-guild employes would be compelled to join or be fired, is lit-

> power of the communist party. Such a move is now in progress Hearst papers, and the authority of closed shop the United States-government is becontrol these journalists.

Presence of Bolos is Not Matter of Opinion

That Mrs. Roosevelt is not aware ican citizens. of the communist control of the guild I will not admit. This is no DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY matter of interpretation or opinion. It is an obvious fact, and her intention to remain a member for the purpose of fighting the communists will be considered in the light of her attitude toward the communists in control of the American Youth

Congress. thur Lorrig, Arthur Lucck, Earl Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Anna has seemed more like cooperation or conciliation than opposition. But, aside from the question whether she will oppose or cooperate with the communists, the fact remains

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the fake character of the fight be- decisions affecting the professional fion in violation of this section shall. If throughout the country the The scheme was so good that it was paper people. She is not a journal- prisonment not more than one year; department of justice overlooking ist but a diarist and a dilettante, or both.

timate newspapermen and women, of this title, shall be fined not more more and demand of his own party that they can half aver the the weeks' training period at Camp Mrs Henry Laux of this vity, has pretense of antipathy and came to- so that they can hold over them the than one year, or both" Mc Coy, Seven trucks will convey returned from Fort Snelling Minn, gether to defeat the Americans and 'penalty of expulsion. Thus when from all departments of journalism follows:

> open, after several years of evasion, with a frank declaration that anyone who resigns from the guild may be permanently expelled from membership and thus made inon the New York Times and in the eligible for employment in any,

The prestige of the presidency of ing invoked, under the Wagner act, the United States, which is Mrs. to help a subversive organization to Roosevelt's sole qualification here, should not be added to the weapons with which a subversive organization is attacking the rights of Amer-

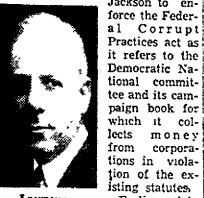
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Wants Hatch to Act in Sale of **Campaign Books**

Lawrence Says Party Should be made to Return Doners' Money

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington- There is something mysterious about the apparent reusal of Attorney General Robert H.



tional committee and its campaign book for which it collects money from corporations in violation of the existing statutes. Earlier this week, the attorney general in a letter to Senator Hatch of New Mexico called attention to the fact that while the present Hatch law, enact-

Jackson to en-

Corrupt

ed on July 19, 1940, "provides penalties for those who buy books or adadvertising space in a book issued vertising, we find no penalty for those who sell them." Within the last 24 hours, the Democratic National committee announced that it was in process of hole in the law which protects the publishing a campaign book full of Democratic National committee advertising, and when its spokesmen were queried about it, the answer members from prosecution under was given that the sellers of adverthe Federal Corrupt Practices act, it

tising space were not covered by the

But, unhappily for the sellers and buyers of advertising space in any book issued by any political committee, the Federal Corrupt Prac- demic discussion by Henry Fletchtices act of 1925 is still on the statute books, and the Hatch laws of 1939 and 1940 are "in addition to and not in substitution for" the previous possible contributions to state erally as the Federal Corrupt Practices act, appears the following sec-

Provisions Of Act

is not properly eligible for membership in the guild, "It is unlawful for any national bank, or any corporation organized by authority of any law or congress to make a contribution in connec-D.A.R., which, whatever its faults, has never been accused of adherence to the communist party or the nazi | tion with any election to any poor fascist movement. Her determination to remain in whatever to make a contribution in sition on the rights of editorial workers in and out of connection with any election at which presidential and vice presi. Hatch law and make up its mind Shirley Temple, Judy Garland, pitality — when the Bill Gargans dential electors or a senator or rep-that the Democratic administration, Lana Turner Bonita Granville, dropped in for an informal visit resentative in congress are to be if continued in power, will continue Esme O'Brien (the NY society last Sunday, he sold 'em \$3600 worth voted for, or for any candidate, po- to wink, not only at violations al- mint). Arleen Whelan, Jackie Coo- of bangtails . . . Funniest sight of litical committee, or other person ready proved in connection with the per, Bill Orr, Bob Stack - so many the week: Kay Francis, knitting to accept or receive any contribu- Federal Corrupt Practices act, but more that continued recitation of un-noticed on RKO's "Little Men" tion prohibited by this section. Ev. future violations of the Hatch laws their names would become boring. set, while a fan mag writer intertery corporation which makes any of 1939 and 1940. The achievement of the transfer of the control of the Hatch laws their names would become boring. Set, while a fan mag writer intertery corporation which makes any of 1939 and 1940. The achievement of the transfer of the Hatch laws their names would become boring. Set, while a fan mag writer intertery corporation which makes any of 1939 and 1940. The achievement of the Hatch laws their names would become boring. contribution in violation of this sec- the able Democratic senator from tion shall be fined not more than New Mexico can be easily nullified \$5,000, and every officer or director, by the practical politicians who may the convention met, exposing then that she has no right to intrude in any contribution by the corporation who consents to control the law emolectment may contribution by the corporation of the federal government, and political freedom of real news- be fined not more than \$1,000 or im- rank and file of politicians see the

Section 252: Any person who vio- rupt Fractices act, they will tend to and her participation in guild af- lates any of the foregoing provi- believe that nothing serious will sions of this chapter, except those happen to them if they contravene The communists are now delib- for which a specific penalty is im- the Hatch laws. Maybe Senator erately trying to drive out the legi- posed by section 208 and section 251. Hatch will show his courage once

the guards to the encampment, where he was honored by receiv- silence a proposed condemnation of they have achieved the closed shop term is defined in the same Feder- indictments be asked for at once What is a "contribution" This ed for the campaign book, or that communism, along with the two they would permanently exclude at Corrupt Practices act of 1925 as from grand juries for all who may

"The term 'contribution' includes of funds for the Democratic camall those individuals who have the a gift, subscription, loan, advance, paign book this year. are invited to go to Camp McCoy on Training Corps, this being his sec- Newspaper Guild, and any employ- principle and the courage to reject or deposit, of money, or anything of value, and includes a contract, They have now come into the promise or agreement, whether or not legally enforceable, to make a contribution."

Now would the attorney general, say that when a corporation buys

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would be interesting to have the

public told about it. For earlier

this week, the department of justice

was full of comment about the aca-

er, counsel for the Republican Na-

tional committee, on the subject of

Senator Hatch himself denounced

even the talk of possible use of such

loopholes. Here, however, is a case

By Jimmie Fidler

by a political committee, this is not er felt quite so old as I did the initely - tied up for three more covered by the definition "anything other afternoon when I attended of value?" If there is some loop-

youngsters near Bob's age (he's just achieved twen-

Fidler began to get me!

in this year's campaign book. Will be assembled anywhere else Senator Hatch take an interest in There were at least twentyfive to take daughter Priscilla for a this episode? For, if he does not, the youngsters whose individual sal- hop and Ann, who's crash-conscious, country may as well forget the aries range from twenty thousand, said "No?" . . . Credit Clark Gable whole series of provisions in the to three hundred thousand a year, for an outstanding display of horse-

> just like any other gang of kids. If one of them stopped to give a thought to his own importance,

he did it out of my sight. Why, , little Miss Temple sat in a corner alone for ten minutes-at any other gathering of children she'd have been mobbed. Lana, Judy. Bonita - all of them drank milk and coca cola (there was hard liquor on the swimming pool bar but only the elders imbibed and they did it on

the sly). It was truly inspirational to see those kids, most of them earning more money than bank presidents and some with larger incomes than the nation's president, just being themselves. The thought they left in my mind is that the old, wild Hollywood is almost entirely gone, and the rising generation is a clean, sensible, decent group of healthy

young American citizens. The other thought they left in my mind is that when a fellow (and I do mean me) is facing forty, he can't play pingpong and tennis with twenty-yearolds - and expect to get out of bed the next day.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Dear Grandpa: A man in your condition should be glad to know that Sarah Haden, mama of the Hardy Family, has bought a Nevada desert oasis - and plans to build a health resort. . . It was Fred Astaire who wrote

that foot-tingling music for the sible? — he's been inked for an adtie-up by that cigaret company which slogans slo-burns . . . Looks like the NY stage will have to do Hollywood-Dear Staff: I've nev- | without Burgess Meredith indefpics, he's also gandering offers for Robert Stack's an airshop emanating from Hollylawn party wood . . . Anita Louise makes her where most of single debut in Columbia's "I'm For the guests were Rent," warbling (and well) a number originally purchased for Connie There's a chuckle in the fact that

20th, after combing Southern Call They for suitable locations for "The Callranged from fornian," found none, and will Shirley Tem- jaunt to Tepic, Mexico . . . NY adple's eleven to vises that Joan Crawford is now the (ahem) "el-| selling her autograph, a penny and derly" Arleen up, to all applicants — proceeds to Whelan's twent the Allied Relief Fund . . . It's a tyfour From my Hot Springs, Va., Ioli for the Doug owns very late thirties, I glanced Fairbanks, Jrs., after completion of down on their tender years and his current stage stint for War Reno foolin' - rheumatism and gout hef . . . Beauteous June McCloy. who retired after a brief screen and But it was an inspiring party, stage success eight years ago, is tryin which the Democratic National not merely because so many young ing for a pic comeback . . . What's committee has announced that it has stars were letting down their hair this about disagreement in the Pryand having fun, but because such or-Sothern manse because Roger, collected large sums for advertising an array of famous guests couldn't who needs only 20 more solo hours for an Instructor's license, wanted

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Beware, the Hungry Men!

A contributor to the Red Book forum with a history of great nations as his guide has written an appealing review of national ambitions and offorts under the caption "Hungry Men Fight Hardest."

Hunger, of course, is not limited to the stomach. There is hunger for position, hunger for justice, hunger for equality, hunger for that supposedly happy place of contentment in the sun.

Spain, he points out, ruled the world while hungry Spaniards like Cortez and Pizarro could rip with pewder and steel into happy civilizations defended by wood and bronze." But the hungry Spaniards were followed by still more hungry Eng-Eshmen. And Drake, Frobisher and Hawkins "applied the rulelessness of highway men to war at sea." 5

Then, too, the French were indomitable, not merely because they had excellent leadership under Napoleon but because the Frenchmen of the day were as hungry for rights and dignity as were the Germans who just mastered them.

But how about America? The men who cleared the forests, subdued the torrents and plowed the prairies were Hungry Men. They faced savagery without wincing. Hesitation was not in their rule book. They conquered, pushed on, built and pushed on again. No whining voices there, no soft muscles, no feeble spirits, for America was then a race of

But does that mean that America, now soft and flabby, and whose course is laid to still more softness and flabbiness, must wither and decay? There is still, pleads the contributor, another kind of hungri- Army and CCC Pay ness, a Hunger for Decency.

But decency is never to be preserved unless we throw away our miserly dreams about all the gold we have, and even throw the gold with it, and go back to the rules of the pioneers,—out of bed to the tasks of the day, courage in our private and public lives, honesty in our national policies, but always away from the softness, the sloppy life, the indolent day and the lounge lizard night.

What we need in America today is Hungry Men, hungry in the ambition to live worthwhile lives, hungry to bring back the spirit and the rules of the "horse and buggy days" so debonairly tossed in the ditch as a badge of shame.

Even with the great advantage and protection of the two oceans it were a far better policy for this country of ours to get its manhood in shape as against any eventuality of the future.

For manhood and leadership in a nation are like capital and labor, each indispensable to the other and each unable to stand alone.

Italy and Germany Give Us Advice

Some time ago Nazis' No. 2 man, Herr Goering, said that it was silly to charge the Reich with any hostile purposes toward America.

Recently this speech was repeated by the Roman editor who serves as a sounding board for Mussolini. The Italian said that our Secretary of State was "creating a phantom of German-Italian menace" for political purposes.

The fact is that neither the word of Rome nor the word of Berlin is worth a peanut shuck. And the fact also is that the possible danger from that direction will be greatly exaggerated in this country for political purposes.

America's program in the face of conflicting statements, worthless promises, and political campaigns is not difficult. It should prepare for any eventuality. In this way it can make Herr Goering

and Signor Gayda speak the truth even if they hadn't intended doing so.

As the German-Italian forces walk up and down on the continental side of the English channel and gaze with anxiety to the west at the great hazard and the doubtful undertaking of crossing 22 miles of tides, what would they be doing in preparation to cross 3,000 miles? But the life of a great nation should not be balanced upon even the seemingly impregnable safety our position offers. Preparation should be made to resist hostility even when armies come by amplanes thousands of miles and bring 80-ton tractors, 400-ton siege guns, and 20 billion tons of ammunition, food and supplies with them. to say nothing of 20,000 trucks, 10,000 ambulances and all the other 30,000 separate articles that an army must have,

Rewrites History

Is like the sea wave which the more you drink

The more you thirst-yea-drink too much, as men

Have done on rafts of wreck-it drives you mad. To Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania

goes the distinction of leading the American people to believe that third terms or fourth terms or fifth terms are all fine things for the country.

Like the stukas at the front Mr. Guffey starts out to destroy the first line of defense. "The whole truth," says this notable statesman, is that "there is no such tradition as the third term tradition." It is all just "a political fiction." Continuing in his task of re-writing American history this pillar of the New Deal said:

"The tradition, therefore, must be seen for what it is, an artificial contrivance of politicians used heretofore in our political system solely to thwart popular will by denying renomination to a popular president."

The Third Termites have been unable, as yet, to prove that Washington served three terms. But they advance a number of reasons for his modesty. They say he was sick. They say he was tired of office. They say he wanted to look after his personal affairs.

But before this campaign is over Senator Guffey will tell them the truth. Washington was an old devil. He was plotting to become king. A subtle fellow, too, he aimed at disarming all suspicion by refusing a third term as president. Then when the new man was in office his purpose was to march on the capital with an army of Indians. Only his sudden contraction of pneumonia and unexpected death saved America for Franklin Roosevelt, the money changers in the temple and Guffey.

After Guffey finishes on the Third Term tradition he should write immediately a chapter on the Harding administration. We would be very interested in seeing what he has to say about the lofty patriotism and high-mindedness of Attorney General Harry Daugherty who dismissed that grand jury indictment against Guffey for embezzling several hundred thousand dollars of governmental property left in his keeping as custodian of alien property and playing the stock market with it to his great personal advantage. Maybe we are on the trail of one of the temple's money changers. Those boys are great with disguises.

Certainly a most interesting and novel history of the country is in process of compilation by the patriot from Penn-

Complaint is made because the basic pay for a young man entering the army is but \$21 per month whereas in the CCC it is \$30 per month.

There is a proper way to account for the difference. The army is built upon realism. The CCC, though initiated for an excellent purpose, is still plastered over with politics.

That extra \$9 per month is one of the methods employed to influence votes in America without becoming responsible for a breach of the law.

Rumania—Did War Pay?

About 24 years ago Rumania entered the war upon the side of the allied na-

Rumania had been always a backward. ignorant, non-democratic country.

But when she entered the war a certain sort of halo was cast about her. She was hailed as a comrade tried and true. Her purpose was to climb the heights of decency and intelligence and become a democracy like the rest of the good little children,

Little was it known at the time in America that no Shylock ever drove a bargain the way Rumania sold her soldiers' lives for the glory of national aims. Rumania, like Italy, entered that war for what there was in it. And although her army was scattered to the winds and she suffered shocking reverses her side won and she came into her reward.

But now Russia has taken back Bessarabia, Rulgaria is coming into the lands shortly theretofore wrested from her, and Hungary, looks as though she will repossess herself of Transylvania.

The rulers of Rumania once read in a book, "War does not pay." But they didn't believe it. Now they are realizing the truth. Rumania has spent thousands of innocent lives, untold millions of treasure, and then lost the prize for which she hazarded all

And yet is ner situation any worse than that of America in entering a war for idealistic purposes and coming out with the same round zero Rumania se-

Who shall be condemned more, the one who goes to war for land and gold and business, and finds he cannot retain what is thus secured, or the one who foolishly approaches battle clutching the notion that he is crusading in the middle centuries on the way to Jerusalem?

Opinions of Others

Roosevelt's standing with the voters suffered a sharp drop in both Pennsylvania and California lieved a third term advisable under existing

tive of the election outcome. The phenomenon so indispensable as either they or he thought. referred to, however, does bear interestingly on Detroit News.



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Inside details gradually leaking out regarding the Havana conference show that even greater credit is due Cordell Hull. Unquestionably, "The Old Man," as he is called by the younger men of the state department, did :

His patience, tolerance and tact won out over many difficult situations, one of them being a last-minute western hemisphere "mandates" over British, French and Dutch possessions in Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimthe Americas.

Just as it looked as if the sub-committee had about agreed on the administration of these possessions, Senor Lopez, who once studied at the University of Paris, delivered a long speech, quoting liberally from his Paris professors and proposing a new means of dealing with allied possessions in the Americas.

Other delegates objected to his plan, but he remained obdurate. Time passed, no progress was possible, and finally Secretary Hull adjourned the meeting until 10 p. m.

That night the delegates were the guests of the foreign minister of Cuba. Secretary Hull wore white tie and tails. But he left the dinner early, doffed his evening dress and turned up promptly at 10 p. m. for the sub-committee meeting.

But aside from the interpreter, he was the only delegate there. So he sat down to wait, gether like cattle under state dom-About 10:20 p. m. the Ecuadorean delegate arrived, obviously in high spirits after the dinner. He joined Mr. Hull who still solemnly will be placed over them? waited. Then at 10:30 came the Argentine and Brazilian delegates; then the Dominican and the schemers are? After creating terror Panaman. Sull the Colombian delegate, for and hysteria in the minds of the whom the meeting was called, did not appear. American people, these internation-

retary Hull still waited patiently. No sooner did Communism in Russia, play their Senor Lopez put his head in the door than he last hand. "On behalf of my government, I withdraw the

proposal which I made today." Cordell Hull had won out-just by waiting. SOUTH AMERICAN POLAND

Biggest undercover crisis in the conference the Russian revolution. Boake Cartook place at a private session of the sub-com- ter tells us that Mr. Stimson, Secremittee on western hemisphere possessions. Ar- tary of War is legal advisor to this gentina was opposing the U.S. plan to take over British and French islands, if it looked as if law firm has extensive Britishthey might fall into Nazi hands.

plea from Mr. Hull for American unity. He go Daily News, which is published pointed out that a new system of pillage and by Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary murder had arisen in Europe, setting the world of the Navy, numbers this banking back 800 years. Whether the Americas liked it company among its largest stock or not, he said, they had to cope with it. They holders. could not merely say they expected to remain Poland and Norway, Mr. Hull continued, had

had tried to be neutral, they were dragged down one by one. If they had, stuck together, Who and what is he? To quote the he said, these countries would be in a far dif- Communist Party's Sunday Worker ference position today. So, he concluded, this is what the western Soule's book on Hillman, "By the

said they wanted to remain neutral. So also

hemisphere faces, and the countries of the time Sidney was 20, he had been in Americas can either stand together vive, or stand separately and fall. It was a most eloquent plea, and made a pro-

found impression. But immediately after he had sentence, tried England, and finalfinished, the Argentine delegate arose and said: ly landed in America. In 1921, Hill-"But my country does not want to be the man visited the Soviet Union and Poland of South America."

Note-Most important victory for Mr. Hull was a flat permission for the United States to intervene to take over French and British islands, if necessary. This does not require consultation with other countries, nor does the Act of Havana require ratification by different congresses. The most vital part reads: "Should was assessed ten dollars to aid Loythe need for emergency action be so urgent that alist Spain during the Spanish Civil action by the committee cannot be awaited, any of the American republics, shall have the right to act in the manner which its own defense or that of the continent requires."

WHO IS THE MAN?? Curiosity continues regarding whom the president was talking about in his Chicago speech when he said everyone had been cooperating in the national defense program except one man.

The White House has now let it be known that this was not meant to be Henry Ford, who had just turned down a big order for British motors. However, no other word has leaked out

as to whom the president was referring. 🔔 So newsmen expect to ask him when he returns from Hyde Park. ROOSEVELT JAP BEETLES

Japanese beetles have invaded the White House gardens this year in greater numbers and with greater damage than ever before. This is in spite of the vigilant efforts of gardener William Reeves, who has done everything to get

rid of them except put salt on their tails. The invasion is now over, and he has a chance to appraise the results. Ten days ago, he found as many as 25 or 30 beetles on a single rose. Now they have disappeared, to wait for another

The best repellent, Reeves finds, is arsenic of lead. "Mix it pretty strong," he says, "with a good white color. There's no danger of burning, they are when they see 'em. Even and the whiteness helps keep the beetles away. They don't like white objects. You can even take flour and spread it on a plant, and the beetles will stay away." MAIL BAG

H. A., Wichita, Kas.-Wendell Willkie's parents were born in the United States; his grandparents were born in Bavaria (Germany), and came to this country in 1848. . . . C. K. L., Newport News, Va .- The reason Governor Price of Virginia voted for Bankhead instead of his friend Wallace, in the vice-presidential balloting, was that the Virginia delegation was pledged to Bankhead in advance, and was operating

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A Verse for Today. By Anne Campbell

FAIR AND WARMER

I thought, once, that the very nicest phrase Was one I overheard one night at dinner. Somebody looked at me with careful gaze, And said: "I think that she is getting thinner."

But April has changed places with July, And every summer day has threatened rain. We plan a picnic, hoping that the sky Will smile upon us, but our hopes are vain

The Cape Cod indicator does not change, And everybody-urban soul and farmer-Looks to the weather prophet to arrange The happiest of forecasts: "Fair and warmer!"

the alleged indispensability of Mr. Roosevelt According to America Speaks polls, President | which led him to make a bid for a third term. Apparently a good many Americans who beafter the Republicans nominated Wendell Willkie.

In the current issue of his newspaper, which will reach Progrescreased military defense. Let conwere shown guests, they heard about Mr. Willkie. In the minds of Waupaca, at 2 b'clock this after- sives throughout the state tomorrow gress provide them with a fair and

People's Forum

utors are subject only to the restric-tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAIN-

son, and Secretary of the Navy Knox are endorsing compulsory military training as an essential element of the defense drive," so says the news.

training as we know it. This regimentation will eventually include every one, men, women and even children.

Wives and mothers of America. do we wish to see our husbands and sons torn from their firesides and from their jobs, their liberties destroyed? Do we wish to leave our homes and families, to go out each day to some designated job? Do we wish to see children herded tomation, their very souls destroyed by the rotten teachings of those who

How clever and diabolical these Finally, just before 11 p. m. he arrived, Sec- al money changers who created

This brought forth a long and impassioned Carter also tells us that the Chica-

liberty fought for at Valley Forge to Madison-Although Governor Heil these financiers and their friends? recently announced that he would Let us take a look at Sidney Hill- postpone the formal opening of his of Sept. 24, 1939, review of George

Russia's revolutionary movement took part in illegal educational circles, served a six and a four month dustrial Corporation to help Soviet

Hillman is, or, was national vice an ambitious flourish. president of the alleged Red-con- Emblazoned on the big windows the congested area, and discharge vitamin B complex as much as trolled CIO. When Hillman was of the spacious upper floor of a big the water in watery evacuations, human beings do. Old dogs weak president of the CIO Amalgamated building on Wisconsin avenue in and this diminishes portal conges- in the hind quarters need it. Dogs Clothing Workers, each member downtown Milwaukee are huge picgether with such slogans as "One war. Everyone now knows that this Loyalist government of Spain was "Help the Republicans and good term deserves another", and

Economize." Are we American citizens willing to put the youth of our nation under the teaching of Russian-born

Sidney Hillman? If not, we must get busy. We find the campaign.

An American Mother.

Just a Step Behind the News

get that careless.

in this warlike age, has to use an ice wagon for a modern tank, it's pretty humiliating to the people and to the soldiers. And I don't figure the ice wagon likes it very much,

In some regiments wooden guns or even signs are being used to denote-anti-aircraft guns and mortars. I hope these maneuvers don't lead the boys to believe that if war comes they can go to a sign painter for weapons.

I see where the governments is thinking of seizing the French frozen assets in this country as payment for her war debts. That loud yell you hear is Mr. Hitler reacting enthusiastic research, I am current- vided with hot and cold running with the Russian fleet near Oesel to this suggestion.

He'll take the attitude that whatever belongs to France belongs to him and he ain't gonna pay no French war debts.

Lifelong Resident Of Weyauwega Dies

Weyauwega-Miss Maud A. Rice, lifelong resident of Weyauwega, died at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Deal government is that Senator 1 believe adoption of this rule of the home of her nephew, Abe Rice, LaFollette on most recent national

1870. at Weyauwega and lived here

cemetery, Waupaca.

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this col-umn for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contrib-

Editor Post-Crescent-"President

This is not compulsory military

Let us look at our cabinet in Washington. Secretary of State Hull is married to a member of one of these banking families, who, according to the American Official Service Report, helped to finance company, and, that Mr. Stimson's French business attachments. Mr.

Are we willing to surrender the BY JOHN WYNGAARD man who has been appointed by had Holland and Belgium. And because they President Roosevelt to control our youth after they have been drafted.

formed the Russian-American In-

our Wisconsin senators and repre- 1938, including the Heil company tion subsides, the pile, or piles are sentatives fighting valiantly for our advertising manager who recently still there, and it is only a question tically no effect on the reaction of liberties. Let us write them a word resigned his post for the duration of of time, habits and personal hy-food. ECONOMY NOTE

Each issue of the Wisconsin con-

During the last two months the

pages to present its views in its dis-

pute with the Heil administration's

research bureau. The average bul-

letin runs to 90 pages. Thus the de-

ceipts of a highly amusing letter

from a top ranking Wisconsin poli-

tician who recently figured in these

paragraphs on state government and

"You refer to me as a maverick",

genus mud-hen. My brother, who

defense represent a cost of \$200.

A REPLY

Wyngaard

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You can get some idea how dopey America has been in the matter of national defense from the fact that thousands of militiamen now engaged in war games are using ice wagons for tanks, stove pipes for anti-aircraft guns and gas pipe for machine guns. The state guards rent ice and coal trucks and label them "light tanks" so friend and foe in the sham battles will know what the Netherlands and Finland never

When the richest country on carth

Miss Rice was born March 14,

all her life. She taught in Waupaca county school for many years and identical on most foreign policy is- pledge by the government that those bers and their friends at a social also was night operator for the sues in Washington in the last year. who join the army will never have evening. The Waupaca Troubadors Weyauwega Telephone company for Today some of the Republican sen- to fight outside the western hemi- furnished music in a boat which several years until she retired in ate aspirants denounce proposals sphere, 1928.

enlistment period to 18 months, in- tion. They will not fail us."

issues agrees with them. The votes

of LaFollette and the Republican

CONSCRIPTION

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Having held the bad habit of con- would prevent also a great deal of a century ago,

tion and hence diminishes conges- behaving as the "mad" respond retures of the governor, in color, to- tion in the hemorrhoidal area.

Heil ting an end to the trouble. Local medication can only relieve pain or The Milwaukee headquarters is congestion and so help to shorten action? Have read that they are, again in charge of the businessmen the discomfort or suffering of the even the they have alkaline resewho steered Heil's unorthodox, but 'attack'. After the "attack" is tion before canning. highly successful, political fling in over, that is, after the inflammagiene how long before another "at-

servation department's monthly bul-"attacks' of piles or from pain or letin, circulated widely through the from bleeding, should not temporschools and conservation clubs in ize or waste time and money on the state, costs the state \$1200 for nostrums purporting to be "pile comfort, good health, safety and department has used at least 15 full economy.

The modern treatment of piles, out in the physician's office without partment's pages of explanation and interrupting the patient's everyday activites. It is as quaint and stu-This column acknowledges the re- treatment for fear treatment will hurt as it is to evade proper treatment from prudish embarrassment. logues, flour sacks, newspapers, called toilet paper for toilet of the the letter notes. I asked . . . what it perineum, as we do in this counmeant, and he said it was a fight- try, it would be far better hygiene ing word... Miss... insisted to use soap and water for cleaning sin's sole hope to capture a title in that it was a species of lonesome and a towel merely for drying the the western junior boys tennis duck, and somehow related to the perineal region after defecation. It championships being played on St. would advance the level of hygiene John's academy courts. raises daughters and cows on a and health in this country tremendfication somehow pleased me, and primitive accomodations for wash- year. I should have let well enough alone.

"Stupidly, however, I kept on pry-The country also needs awakening deeper and deeper into the prob- ing to the value of and necessity lem and consulted Mr. Webster's for bidets in bathrooms in homes. dictionary. As a result of my over- A bidet is a modified sitz bath, proly suffering from an insidious attack water and means of flushing; it is Thursday, a Petrograd report said. of deflated ego. Mr. Webster calmly a convenience for proper cleanliand cold-bloodedly and without fear ness and the bathroom without it of contradiction states that a ma- is a crude arrangement even if it be Glenmore. verick is a motherless calf! What is adorned with solid gold dewdags your definition of the term? I stand and tile right up to the ceiling. or fall down according to your final Anyway, one subject to piles day.

water cleanliness in order to avoid One of the difficulties which Re- unduly frequent "attacks". A single publican senate candidates are find- failure to observe this requirment Of Waupaca Boat Club ing as they strike out against New may mean another attack. Indeed, cleanliness would not only prevent

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HEMORRHOIDS

All He Can Offer You Is Gold

stant nagging with physics responsible for the development of hemspeak at the crrhoids (piles) in a great many W a u k e s h a cases. I suppose it is only fair to using wheat germ. Had been in very county rural say that a dose of salts, any kind poor health, spent large sums but of brisk saline cathartic (least ob- ceived much benefit . . . recommore than half jectionable, perhaps, is a bottle of mended it to many friends who Solution of Magnesium Citrate Ef- also . . . have given some of the for all practical fervescent-the whole twelve-ounce left-over wheat germ to our Airepurposes the bottle is only a moderate dose) is a dale and since he began cating it Heil campaign good emergency remedy for the re- (he likes it, too) his fur is thicker,

of salts is to attract water, from Answer-Pups and kittens need

can cure piles in the sense of put-B, (thiamin hydrocloride.

tack" will occur. One who suffers from recurring cures," but should have the trouble properly treated as a matter of

either internal or external, is pracically painless and may be carried pid to hesitate to seek medical Instead of using mailorder catacorncobs, leaves, grass and soing the hands.

must practice scrupulous soap and

congressmen in Wisconsin were creasing pay of army men, and a

much suffering from piles but

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Airedale Likes It Following your suggestion I began

has already be- lief of an acute, painful "attack" he has put on weight, and is livelier gun, and with of piles. The direct effect of a dose than ever. (Mrs. K. F. C.)

markably to hypodermic injections No local or internal medication of large doses of synthetic vitamin

> Canned Food Are all canned foods acid in re-

Answer-No. Canning has prac-

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 9, 1930 Renewal of short selling in the last 15 minutes of that day's New York stock market broke prices of leading shares \$1 to \$3 below Friday's close after a covering movement had eliminated an earlier de-

cline of \$1 to \$6. Frankie Parker, 14-year-old Milwaukee star, that day was Wiscon-

The assessed value of real estate ranch, has replied to my inquiry ously, in my opinion, if about ten and personal property of Neenah with the information that a mayer- million more wash basins were in- was \$15,992,229, according to Harry ick is a steer (he didn't specify sex) stalled in public eating places S. Zemlock, city clerk, a gain of that cannot be branded. This classi- which now have none or impossibly about \$150,000 over the previous

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 14, 1915 A German cruiser was sunk and several others damaged in a battle Peter Jacobs of Appleton was seriously injured in a runaway at

The first concrete for the Citizen's bank foundation was, poured that

150 Persons Guests

Waupaca - More than 150 persons were in the boat parade through the Chain o' Lakes Wednesday evening when the Chain o' Lakes Boat club entertained mem-1928. for military conscription. Again they There are no immediate surviving find LaFollette agreeing with them. triotism of our people to doubt their the Chain, which were taken by

Anderson, secretary,

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Neenah Pastor Takes Menasha **Pulpit Sunday**

Service Sunday Will Be First of Series With Guest Speakers

Menasha—The Rev. Roy W. Berg, church Neenah will be the guest pastor at the 9:30 morning worwill sing a solo, "Make the Best of will speak. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill, pastor of the Menasha

The Rev. Paul G. Bergman, pasal Friday evening.

Catholic Masses

St. John's Catholic church will

9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morn-

Sunday morning will be at 6 o'clock. Kaws have been defeated by Mani- P. 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock, and towoc, Oshkosh and Neenah.

at 7:30 in the morning and the gotten that game and have a new morning prayer and address will be hurler. George Hoffman, who will at 8:30. The Rev. A. A. Chambers is attempt to stop the Kaukauna team.

Leave Loop Cellar

be snatching at a chance to get out. Artie Buzanowski, first baseman. of the Fox Valley league cellar for; for the Falcons, is back in uniform the first time this year when they again after being out for almost the end. travel to Kimberly Sunday. Right entire season with an injured hand. kauna the Merchants will escape Sunday Only Richard Sheleski, ham and Emmett Wood.

Both the Merchants and the Kaws play have one victory against three deed seven straight defeats.

for Neenah with Kimberly using its Thomas Dordel

Merchants will close their home del. 933 Riverlawn avenue, died at season with Manitowoc here Aug. 11:50 Friday night at Mercy hospiponed game to play with the Get- parents and two sisters, Phyllis, 8, tleman Brew team at Appleton,

Manitowoc Sunday

scheduled for last week but was and was a resident of Menasha for

If the Labels win their first game Mary's Catholic church. The Rt

Model Plane Builders Will Organize Club

The Twin Cities office of should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, the cellar of the Wolf River league and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office clos-

Menasha Lutheran Church Ladies Map Picnic, Supper

Menasha-Plans for a picnic Aug., stall officers and make plans for the 22 with Mrs. Ben Weideman and fall and winter season. Mrs. Henry Melchert as chairmen. and for a supper Sept. 26 were disand for a supper Sept. 20 were discussed at the business meeting of the Ladies society of Trinity Luther a picnic Aug. 22. The place for the outing will be anounced later.

and Mrs. C. Dietzen acted as hos- each table. Mrs. Apoline Laux was hostess chairman.

> The class of 1935 of St. Patrick's school will hold a reunion this fall and plans for the event were considered at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Joan Hickey, 390 Pine street. Miss Hickey, Miss Carol Osborne, Miss Ruth Christensen and Edward Hill, An-thony Will and Al Muench are members of the planning commit-

Admits Tipsy **Driving Charge** Menasha - Menasha Falcons will oppose Kaukauna in a Fox Valley league contest Sunday afternoon at

Appleton Man Fined \$100 and Costs in Court at Oshkosh

Oshkosh-Joseph DeViley, 39, 101 E. Lawrence street, Appleton, ing. The Holy Name society will retive of 90 days in jail by Municipal

The masses at St. Patrick's church Gettleman Brew team while the clock this morning on county trunk

During the first half, however, Oriental Band Will though four were by one run. They Lead Neenah-Menasha

Neenah - The Oriental band of James P. Hawley post will lead the Twin City delegation of Legion-Although they won all of their naires to the state Legion convengames, the Kaws do not hold the though Theseast The hand of over through Tuesday. The band of over is the constructor. One addition ade Monday afternoon.

> state championship in the annual tournament which opens this week-Official delegates of James P.

now the Merchants are tied for the Frank Kolakowski also has recov- Hawley post to the convention are bottom rung but if they can defeat ered from a injury and the team Leo Madison, commander-elect; study. Kimberly and Menasha trips Kau- will be almost at full strength George Rasmussen, Roland Gilling-

Delegates of Henry J. Lenz post outfielder, will not be ready to of Menasha are Arthur Crushinski, Diedrich probably will be the commander-elect; George Kronreats during the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie sky, 380 Division street, secured a Return to the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie sky, 380 Division street, secured a Return to the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie sky, 380 Division street, secured a Return to the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie sky, 380 Division street, secured a Return to the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie sky, 380 Division street, secured a Return to the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie sky, 380 Division street, secured a Return to the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie sky, 380 Division street, secured a Return to the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie sky, 380 Division street, secured a Return to the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team schnabel, adjutant-elect, and Leslie schnabel feats during the second half. During hurler for the Kaukauna team scinnate, adjutant-elect, and Lesite permit authorizing remodeling at an tion finals by defeating Leslie in Racine next month, Mrs. M. Han- Morts and North Shore clubs have 10:30 worship hour. Miss Eleanor of the Falcons, will do the receiv- and members of the auxiliary units; plan to attend the convention ses-

Neenah Eagles Will **Hold Annual Picnic** Neenah-Thomas Dordel, 2-year- At Riverside Park

Neenah-The Neenah Eagles will ry Zemlock, city clerk. The city from Johnson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Rine deentertain at the annual picme out- is asking prices on four sets of two- feated Malchow, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, in the 18. The Merchants also have a posttal. Oshkosh. Survivors are the ing for members and their families face brackets with four lights. The other semifinal match. Sunday afternoon and evening in lights are to be red, amber, green The annual mixed doubles tour- Review Board Will Riverside park. A baseball game, and white. contests, for the children, prizes. The council discussed new lights high school courts. Five matches, Resume Work Monday every hour, games, and dancing in to remedy the traffic problem on N. will start at 4 o'clock and others Sorensen Funeral home. The Rev the afternoon and evening are to Commercial street at its council ses- will follow at 5 o'clock, Next week feature the outing.

E. C. Reim, paster of Trinity Lutheran church, will conduct the stands will be given the children, the Canal street intersection. services. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body may be viewed Members will bring family picnic after 7 o'clock this evening at the luncheon and containers for coffee Appleton Man Fined which is to be furnished. Gordon' Williams is chairman of the com- On Speeding Charge mittee arranging the pienic and assisting him are Irving Schultz, Wil-Menasha-Mrs. Patrick Curtin, 63, ham Tulis, Mike Karras, Henry 625 Third street, nied at 9.30 Friday Torsrud, Harry Korotev and Addi-

Twin Bill With Omro

Menasha - Menasha Eagles cantheir doubleheader with Bicycle Rider Hurt asha; one son, John Curtin, Men-Omro, leaders of the Winnebagoland league, which was scheduled In Truffic Accident for Sunday afternoon at Omro. The Menasha—Louise Stilp, daughter games were postponed in order to of Mr. and Mrs. George Stilp, 700 duct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The funeral

perform with Omro at the tourna- Nicolet boulevard, collided on Rament. They are Frank Schipferling, cine street. Mrs. Hull was driving catcher, and Gil Grabner, Oshkosh south on Racine street as was the hurler who has been signed by the Stilp girl.

In other games in the Jeague Sunday the Shippers and the Unions crts of Barnaid, N C who taises or modern asbestos type roofing. will clash at Oshkosh and Rosen- and sells sunks for pets, dale will play at Berlin.

Neenah-Twenty-four more Neenah youngsters have passed Red Committee Inspects

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-J. F. Shea, Pickett, Martin H. Titz, members of the Those who passed beginner tests county aviation, committee, were Hutchins, Marjoric Brown, Elliot an inspection tour of airports in Riggs, Eunice Inde, Patsy Steffen, that area by S. J. Wittman, speed Audrey Christoph, Lois Landskron, pilot and manager of Oshkosh Airport. Inc. The committeemen return-Those who passed swimmer tests ed last night.

included Howard Jape, Barbara. The county aviatieon committee Jensen, Lowell Sell. Patty Kueth-, will meet Monday to receive reports er, Robert Vesser, Kathryn Schultz, of special committees which have Jim Dyerby, Gene Beatty, Tom been investigating the cost of pur-Resenow, Jacqueline Johnson, Theo- chasing 250 additional acres for the dore Jungenberg, Madeline Zim- proposed airport.

BEG PARDON

The Post-Crescent Friday incorrectly reported Chester Meulemans as the owner of the Roselawn dairy in a court action at Oshkosh brought by trustees of the Interna-Neenah-The Foundry baseball tional Brotherhood of Teamsters team will attempt to escape from Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, Sunday when it opposes Kuettels at Local No. 563, of Neenah and Menthe Washington park diamond. The asha, The Roselawn dairy, of which Foundry has won one game and Frank DeBruin is the proprietor. lost three while Kuettels has won was not involved in the suit. Meuletwo and dropped three. If the mans is the proprietor of the Qual-Foundry nine wins Sunday, it will ity dairy which won the court acpass Kuettels in the team standings, tion.



pionship flight Ira Clough defeat-

ed William Sensenbrenner 2 and 1

and Jerry Llewellyn, winner of the

president flight in 1939, defeated

Arthur Scholl 7 and 5. Elmer Schulthies and Jack Wrase still have

a match to play.

All four second round matches in

the president flight were played

this week. Don Seager scored the

most decisive victory by defeating

Norman Greenwood 7 and 6. Frank

Thalke won from John Hilton 5 and 4. Louis Dennis defeated Rudy

Angermeyer 3 and 1 and Elmer Totzke edged Hugh Hicks 2 and 1.

er and George Tomlinson still have

their match to play. Earl Graver-

defeated William Smith 3 and 2.

from Ray Blank 3 and 2.

Arthur Scholl

Wilkes, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3.

In the quarter-finals of the

championship flight, Bob Johnson

defeated Meyer Burstein, 6-3, 8-6;

Ginnow defeated Charles Shoman,

nament will start Monday at the

Schedules Doubles

Horseshoe Tourney

Scilda Frick Wins

Third Straight Title

been revised to include a double

lock copper type of roof Previous-

Bids are returnable Aug 17.

place team.

Secretary Flight

Four players have reached the

PLANE CO-PILOT - W. C. akeman (above), American Airlines co-pilot, is shown in Nashville, Tenn., after he had Nashville, Tenn., after he had In the vice president flight three paid a hospital call on Rose-close matches were played in the mary Griffith, stewardess who second round while Howard Stacksuffered a mysterious attack aboard a sky sleeper. Jakeman was present at the hos-Parker Schultz finished 2-up over pital when Miss Griffith told H. Jones and Lyle Williams, winreporters about the attack. He ner of the secretary flight in 1939, declined to make a statement.

Neenah Man Will Remodeling House

brenner home, 256 N. Park avenue, Bland had a 37. Llewellyn also byterian church to meet Mrs. Edward Adams, wife of the Presbybuilding inspector.

will be two stories high 26.6 feet by pin on No. 17 followed by Joe The softball team of James P. 26.8 feet. The ground floor will be Bart. Howard Stacker was closest for Wisconsin Rapids where he will Golf club. Competitors had their Hawley post again will defend its a marine room while a bedroom will be added on the second floor.

> by 17 feet and will be used as a Boys Singles Tennis Two other permits for remodeling Tourney at Neenah

estimated cost of \$150. **Neenah Seeking Bids**

sion last Wednesday. Two of the tennis awards will be made, com-Free tickets for the refreshment present lights will be transferred to pleting the summer program.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau zone and was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge S. J Luchsinger. Beaulieu was arrested by county

tournament at Milwaukee Menday tions and body bruises Friday night Eight girls entered the tournament. when her bicycle and an automo-Two members of the Eagles will bile driven by Mrs. Floyd Hull, 440 New Specifications

Toonerville Folks



LEM WORTLE, THE PRACTICAL JOKER, SPREAD SOME

Grin and Bear It

"Outside of thermometers, restaurant menus and hotel bills, I haven't done a speck of vacation reading!"

G. W. Unser scored the most decisive victory by defeating Don Moran 10 and 8. Harry Thomack troupeed Garge Versity 19 trounced George Henebry 6 and 5. Harold Dix, defeated Loyal Vogel 4 and 2 and William Schink won form Page North Company Negrat Wilson Welcon Company Negrat Wilson Company Negrat Negr

Neenah - Miss Helen and Miss thorizing \$26,000 in additions and Ira Clough and Jerry Llewellyn Elizabeth Babcock, E. Wisconsin avenue, have invited members of the Women's society of First Property of First Property Character with Character with the Women's society of First Property Character with the Women's Character with t league play Thursday while Chet the Women's society of First Preshad the low total putts for nine ward Adams, wife of the Fresby-holes with 11 while Ira Clough terian missionary pastor, the Rev. At Ridgeway Club had the low score on the first five Edward Adams, Korea, from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. High schore on the odd holes Adams will speak informally of the pion of Neenah, Menasha and Apwas a tie between C. Schmitzer work in which the Rev. Mr. Adams pleton will be determined in the and George Irwin with 28 each. and she participated in in Korea. Victor DeLong was closest to the

> to the pin on No. 8 followed by be a guest of John Potter who was choice of shooting either 36 holes his house guest the last week at the Dowling home on Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Andersen.

ship of Neenah. In the finals, Gin- hall, discussed the constitution and ever, he may retain permanent posmit valued at \$200. Mike Malenof- now defeated Don Rine, 6-2, 6-1. by-laws which will be presented for session of the cup.

5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Don Malchow defeated Jim Jersild, 6-8, 6-3, 11-9, and Miss Christie Jersild, E. Wisconsin avenue, who has been a house guest of friends at Lake Geneva the last week, is expected to return to Neenah this evening.

Menasha — Board of review will Right to Select resumer its hearings at 9:30 Monday morning at the Menasha city Its Plant Foreman office. Members of the board are. South Bend, Ind. - A three-Mayor W. H. Jensen, City Clerk way conference was planned here Walter J. Dougherty, and Richard today in an effort to settle a la-Schlegel while the two assessors, bor dispute which Bendix Products R. M. Heckner and H. C. Steidl, al- corporation reported had led to a Neenah-A round robin doubles so attend the meetings.

at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the Rubbish Wednesday horseshoe tournament will be held!

min Gerhardt, playground director. Menasha-Rubbish will be collect-Medals will be awarded to the first ed in the first district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes the entire Menasha side of the

Menasha - Scilda Frick won the Protests Shipbuilding women's tennis championship of Ban on Great Lakes George Banta Publishing company

employes for the third straight year Washington -P- A suggestion Friday. She defeated Jo VandeWalpermit Omro to enter the state First street, suffered head lacera- le in the state by two 6-0 scores, have the United States use ship- ficials from Detroit after the combuilding facilities on the Great pany complained to Sidney Hillbeen made by Representative Gehr- them last night. Necnah-Specifications for remann (Prog-Wis.) to Secretary roofing the Neenah city hall have

In a letter to the secretary of the navy. Gehrmann urged that patrol boats and miscellaneous vessels to be constructed under a \$50,000,000 fund, contained in the latest navy appropriation bill, be allocated to great lakes shipyards.

"I realize there is a restrictive agreement or treaty with Canada, prohibiting the building of certain type ships," he said, "but I think under present conditions another Minister Entertains agreement could easily be reached with Canada to cancel or nullify Members of Church the provisions of the treaty or

Now Niles Center Won't Sound Like Hick Town Niles Center, Ill, - v- After

wrankling for two years about it, change its name.

cent on the first syllable). Citizens clamoring for a new

Kalamazoo, Mich., were doing all right despite their names. Skokie is an Indian name. The

village is in the Skokie valley.

Injured Fatally

Menasha - The first golf cham-

36 hole medal play contest in pro-William Dowling, Jr., left Friday gress this weekend at Ridgeway today or Sunday or of shooting 18 holes on each day.

The winner of the tournament week's tour of Niagara Falls and and a gold medal will be awarded to the winner of second place. The were granted by the building in-spector John Ballac 226 Jackson Neenah—Royden Ginnow won The Danish Sisterhood, meeting be held for one year. If a golfer cup will be a traveling trophy to spector. John Ballas, 226 Jackson the boys' singles tennis champion- Friday evening in the Brotherhood wins it three years in a row, how-

tournament an annual event.

only for the top-notch amateur golfers. Joe Nadolney, Ridgeway professional, has arranged for a variety of prizes which will be awarded to the average golfers who compete in the tournament.

"slow down" in its aviation divi-

ped so low yesterday no shipments

conciliator, called into the conference corporation officials and Rich-

that Canada would be willing to Washington, D. C. and the UAW of- fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday Lakes for construction of any ves- man, national defense commission- sent an evangelistic sermon on "The sels under present conditions has er on labor. Dewey talked with Bible Church of Today."

would have no statement until next. Neenah Owls Seek

I. P. Boettcher were host and hostess to the Ladies Aid of the Grace the diamend near Theda Clark hos-Lutheran church Tuesday after- pital. noon. Games, contests and music entertained and a lunch was served. Those attending were Mrs. Etnest

Thoma, Clintonville: Mrs. Haroid this Chicago suburb has agreed to Holt, Macon, Miss.; Mrs. Fred Mantei, Mrs. Iral Poehlman, Mrs. Frank A committee of village trustees Russ, Mrs. Geo. Thoma, Mrs. Melvin and civic leaders decided the com- Russ, Mrs. Leon Thoma, Mrs. Alvin munity should henceforth be known Thoma, Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Mrs. John as Skokie (pronounced sko-kee, ac. Gallow, Mrs. Albert Huebner, Mrs. Theodore Heidke, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther, name said Niles Center made the Mrs. John Pirner, Mrs. Carl Pirner, suburb sound like a hick town. Mrs. Jack Patient, Mrs. Louis Twin City Births Opponents said Oshkosh, Wis., and Thoma, Mrs. George Stoehr, Mrs. 1 Harvey Stoehr, Mrs. Arnold Krueger. Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel, Mrs. Menasha, Friday evening at Theda dashel, Mrs. Emil Peters, Mrs. John; Ruckdashel, Mrs. Val Dani, Mrs.

By Lichty Dr. Evans Will Talk at Neenah **Church Sunday**

Presbyterians Will Hear Sermon by Head Of Ripon College

Neenah-Dr. Silas Evans, presiient of Ripon college, will be guest speaker at the 10:40 morning word ship hour in First Presbyterian church Sunday, Marshall Hulbert will present the vocal selection "Lord God of Abraham" from "Eli« jah" by Mendelssohn.

The women of First Presbyterian church will be envited to a reception to meet and talk with Mrs. Edward Adams, Paiku, Korea, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Babcock E. Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. Adams, who was in Neenah with her husband, the Rev. Mr. Adams, mis∢ sionary pastor in the foreign field, about four years ago, will discuss her work and life in Korea. Holy communion will be celebrate

9:30 German worship services Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran The Mother and Daughter Circle

ed at both the 8 o'clock English and

ning in the parish hall, Special Music The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, will conduct the morning worship services at 10:30 Sunday morning. Special music will mark the worship hour. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor will

present a sermon message on "Whole-hearted or Half-hearted?" at the 10:40 morning service Sunday in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Special music will be presented by the choir. Sunday school will meet at 9:30. The prayer meet-ing service will be at 7:30 Thursday evening. "Accepting and Rejecting" will be

evening at the church.

Masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 7:30, 10 o'clock and 11:15 Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph

Wauda and Elmer Gollnow will Church school classes will meet at The Women's Missionary society

meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Schultz. 219

The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's English Lutheran church, will conduct the Sunday worship hour at 10:15 in the morning. No meetings are planned for

Pastor Returns

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth will return to the pulpit of St. Paul's Enging after a vacation of several morning worship services. The special music for the 9:30 worship

ens are Telling" by Haydn. The Sunday school teachers will have a picnic supper in the parish house at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will pre-

The Dorcas Society will meet for A company statement said the missionary sewing at the home of controversy was over the manage- Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Madin street, ment's selection of aviation divi- Menasha, Tuesday evening. The sion foremen. The union demanded Bible study and prayer service will the right to pick these, the state- be conducted at 7:30 Wednesday ment said, and when this was refus- evening. The Ladies Prayer Band ed some workers "refused to coop- will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church.

11th Straight Win

Neenah - Neenah Owls will seek their eleventh straight victory Sunday afternoon when they oppose a Menasha team led by such stars as Honey Beach and Ben Stepanski at

season. Among their three victories this week was a 33 to 9 decision over the Third ward team of the Menasha Junior league. The Owls garnered 28 hits.

by the addition of H. Hackstock who plays first base and bats fifth in the lineup. V. Wollerman and W. Foth will be the battery.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

minister of the First Evangelical evening in Germania hall to in- in the school hall for the August ship service Sunday morning in Falcons Face
First Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Berg will speak on "Ever Man So Spake." Miss Ruth Duemke Kaukauna Nine will sing a solo, "Make the Best of Things" by Marshall. The service Sunday marks the first of a series of services at which guest pastors

church, is on vacation. tor of Trinity Lutheran church, will preach at the 9 o'clock English and 10:15 German worship services in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. The sermon theme will be "Fainting Faith." The Trinity Lutheran band will meet for rehears-

have mass at 5:30, 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10:45 Sunday morning. The 8:30 preserve a chance for second half mass will be high mass. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic

ceive communion in a body at the defeats for the second half. The Judge S. F. Luchsinger.

11 o'clock. The Holy Name society will receive communion at the 7 the Kaws won seven games, al-St. Thomas Episcopal church will opened the season against Menasha have two services Sunday morning, and scored a 16 to 7 victory in a Posts at Convention Holy communion will be celebrated slugfest. The Falcons have not for-

Merchants Hope to

The Kimberly nine has a record ing. of two victories and three defeats

left-handed ace, Behr. Following the Kimberly game the old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dor-

Labels Will Enter Softball Meet at

Menasha-Gold Label softball o'clock, Roger Kettering, Neenah ster the Gold Label mound statf. improve the strength of the club for several years. She was born March the tournament which originally was 27, 1877, in the town of Harrison Menasha Eagles Cancel

man Tavern team at Oshkosh Sun- daughter, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Men-The Menasha team scored a 6 to 4 asha, and two grandchildren. victory over the Fond du Lac tour- Funeral services will be held at nament entry earlier in the season, o'clock Tuesday morning at St.

will be organized by Lee Royer, WPA recreation director. All persons interested have been asked to meet at 7 o'clock Sunday might at 24 More Children Pass the Memorial building. William Machic, Norman Michie, Kenneth Rouse and others have expressed in-

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising de-

Menasha Team Needs

Victory Sunday to

Have Title Chance

the Menasha baseball park. The

Falcons trail the Oshkosh 8500 Cabs

first half championship. Their 7 to 5

victory over Oshkosh was protest-

ed ever use of an ineligible player.

The protest was allowed and the

and Deleres, 6 years of age.

Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the.

corlege will form at 8:30 Tuesday

morning at the Laemmrich Funer-

al home. The body may be viewed

at the Laemmrich Funeral home af-

ter' 7 o'clock Sunday night

Tests at Neenah Pool

and Delores Drexler.

merman, Patty Abel, Armin Ger-

hardt, Jr. and Betty Helien.

Foundry Hopes to Get

Out of League Cellar

parish hall. During the social hour, Cards were played during the so-Mrs. A. Schneider, Mrs. O. Lopas cial hour with prizes awarded at

The Germania Benevolent society St. John's Alma Mater society auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday will meet at 7:30 Monday evening

business session and social.

ings and need a victory Sunday to Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Kaukauna is in a tie for the pleaded guilty this morning to a church will be at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, league cellar with Neenah with a charge of drunken driving and was

lone victory was over the Appleton DeViley was arrested at 1:20 o'-

The additions will be of brick

The second addition, which will be Royden Ginnow Wins only one story high, will be 22.6 feet

On New Traffic Lights. Necnah-The city of Necnah is asking prices on a new set of au- Rine defeated Allan Burstein, 6-4, tomatic control signals, excluding 8-6. installation costs, according to Har-. In the semi-finals. Ginnow won

Oshkosh-D. C Beaulieu, 120 W. Foster street, Appleton, pleaded guilty this morning to a charge of speeding through the state hospital

Sixth street, have returned from a will receive a trophy 24 inches high

sen is official delegate from the Sis- determined their individual chamterhood to the convention. A social pions but this is the first attempt present a vocal duet at this service. hour followed the business meeting to determine a tri-city champion. with Mrs. Olaf Schubart acting as Rdgeway officials plan to make the However, the tournament is not

Bendix Union Wants

The plant makes parts for military and commercial aircraft. Production was reported to have drop-

James F. Dewey, federal labor at 7:15 Friday evening.

erate with plant foremen." Local union officials said they

Maple Creek-The Rev. and Mrs.

Paul Hahn, Mrs. Clarence Kempf, Albert Jahnke, 416; High street, . Airs. Harold Kempf, Mrs. Ernest Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital Milwaukee-P-John Miller, 78, Timreck, Mrs. Arnold Dalum, Mrs. this morning. of suburban South Milwaukee, was August Stiengraber, Mrs. William A daughter was born to Mr. and mjured fatally late yesterday when Young. Mrs. Fred Buboltz, Mrs. John Strange, Jr., Oak street, his car and another collided near Walter Kading, Miss Valoise Peters, Neenah, this morning at Presbyter-the South Milwaukee city limits. Mrs. Arthur Rienkie. Neenah, this morning at Presbyter-

will meet at 7:30 Wednesday eve-

he sermon theme of the Rev. William A. Riggs at the 10:30 morning worship service Sunday in First Methodist church. The senior choir will sing the anthems. The Philathea class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday

Evangelical Service The Rev. Roy W. Berg, minister present a Sunday morning message

of First Evangelical church will

Washington avenue,

lish Lutheran church Sunday mornweeks. The Rev. Mr. Roth will preach on "What is the Spirit of Christ?" at both the 8:30 and 9:30

will include the anthem "The Heav-

The senior choir rehearsal will be First Fundamental church Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday ard T. Frankensteen and Richard morning to discuss the topic, "The Leonard, regional directors of the Works and the Word of God," The CIO United Automobile Workers of 10:40 morning worship hour will follow with the Rev. W. G. Witten-Dewey came here yesterday from born as pastor. The Young People's

The Owls have won 29 games this

The Owls have been strengthened

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es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Neenah-Neenah Merchants will game has not been played over.

and will fall below the Merchants I win City Deaths if they are defeated Sunday. Wahlers probably will be on the mound

team will enter the third annual Fox Valley tournament at Manito- Sorensen Funeral home. woc Sunday, playing the Fond du Lac Terminal Tavern team at 6 Mrs. Patrick Curtin softball ace, has been signed to bol-The Labels have reorganized to night after being in poor health for son Doane.

rained out. The Labels will play a the last 41 years, practice game against the Sports- Survivors are the husband, one

they will play again Monday night. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will cor-

Menasha-A model airplane club

Divisions for the flying contest for Cross swimming tests at the municimodel planes powered by rubber pal pool under the direction of Minneapolis Airports bands have been changed by Roy- | Florence Koepsel Oberreich, swimer. The smallest class will include ming instructor. Of the group, 3 planes with wingspread up to 20 passed beginner tests and 15 passed chairman of the county board, and inches, the second division will be swimming tests. for planes with wingspread of 211 to 36 inches and the third class will included Jimmy Hubecky. Bruce flown to Minneapolis yesterday for

partments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising

Lady Eagles, meeting Friday eve-

by a half-game in the league stand-

Spend \$26,000 in Neenah-A building permit au-

venger construction with gable roof.

police Aug. 7.

Our champion salesman Roy Rob- ly the specifications called for slate

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

The Auto Salesman's Strategy

A good automobile salesman nev-

with a dime for handling charges.

of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to

cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Psychology is defined as the ually wise to direct most of the sales science of behavior, and as such, it talk to the man. If he had read this Case Record actually make the purchase.

and they also like to have their hus-CASE R-142: Carl J. aged 31, 18 bands appear important. a salesman for an electrical appli-

parlor lamps.

"But I certainly wouldn't buy mess and the professions, but wives anything of him," a friend of ours are much less inclined to be jealous exclaimed vehemently. of their husband' eminence.

"He came inside under the guise, Except in Hollywood and among that he was sent out to test the the careerits, women rejoice in electric irons, and then tried to having their husbands excel them.

I might have bought one, even so. for I have been thinking about get- er attempts to belittle a car which ting another iron for our summer is being traded in on a new one. cottage. But he shirted to the bridge He actually will praise the car, lamps, and wanted to know why we which strategy on his part usually put up with such 'old jaloppies' knocks the props from under the

"Well, I resented his insults to our owner's arguments, since the latter living room lamps, and refused to usually expects to haggle about buy anything thereafter. Dr. Crane, trade-in allowances. do you think it is good psychology | The clever salesman, however, adto belittle a potential customer's mits that the car is well worth DIAGNOSIS:

dumbbell is supposed to know that would like to do so. it is dangerous to belittle a person's children.

their own children. This fondness is points less critically. emotional and might truly be called

that we seldom cooperate voluntarily with people who irritate us

If you want to make a sale, keep the customer in a good humor. Make him proud of himself and his good judgment, but don't belittle his tastes, his possessions or his chil-

If you are trying to sell a product to both husband and wife, it is us-

Some Marital Ventures

Frighten Others Away

Dear Miss Dix-The reason that I have never married is because, after

porting a wife was being Jones who pays the freight. Most of the married

they are taking and makes them believe that this can't happen to us, so

the wedding bells continue to ring merrily on. And, really, after all, the

holy estate isn't as bad as it seems to a looker-on, or else those who have

erable until they get into the scrim- to do more of the adjusting.

risk losing it again. But they do. Modern Mother's Job No Sinecure

Of course, the ideal theory of compared to the times when Mother

marriage is for a couple to go into was a girl, whereas I argue that

it on the 50-50 basis, but I doubt life is just as hard for the modern

Hats That Harmonize With Your

Wardrobe Can be Made Quickly

do when they lose their mates by death or divorce.

One would think that the hus-

bands and wives whose marriage

had been one continual fight would

be so glad when the battle was over

that they would be happy to live

in peace and singleness forever

mage again. Which leads to the in-

evitable conclusion that for many

husbands and wives the pleasure of

One would think that the meh

who had had nagging wives, and

the women who had been married

to tyrannical husbands once they

regained their freedom would never

They simply stick out their necks

marriage is scrapping.

for the yoke again.

driven to lying to furnish an alibi for staying down-

town for dinner occasionally. I believe marriage

should be a fifty-fifty partnership where the individ-

ual rights should be respected, but wives evidently

do not approve of this ratio. So, as I figured that if I

married I would lose 90 per cent of my independence

and have only 10 per cent for myself. I concluded it

was a bad bargain and have stayed single, though I

Undoubtedly the Awful Examples of marriage that

foolhardy from going into such a risky venture. For-

tunately, however, Cupid throws stardust in the eyes

if this can ever be carried out in

actual life. Women by the very

nature of things has to sacrifice

Neither man nor woman can have

50 per cent of personal liberty after

marriage, because they cannot be

both bond and free. But the re-

ward of marriage is in not what you

salvage for yourself of your per-

sonal liberty, but loving some one

well enough to be willing to give it

Dear Miss Dix-My husband con-

tends that wives today have a cinch

up for him or her.

still believe in marriage. For others. BACHELOR.

Bad Ethics. To Hesitate On Finesse

is certainly full of fascinating prob- In so doing, you inflate his ego Hesitation in following suit may lems. Look at Carl's situation be- by paying deference to his being be either highly unethical or downlow, for example, and you will see the apparent head of the house-right stupid, depending on the sithow he lost a sale by violating a hold, even though you know the uation. If a defender hesitates to simple axiom of applied psychology, wife is probably the one who will give declarer the impression he has a choice of plays when actually he first, he probably would have sold. In such cases you seldom offend holds only one card in the suit led, this woman a new iron and some the wife's vanity, however, for wo- he is guilty of bad ethics. If he men are not such egotists as men, hesitates honestly over a choice of plays, he supplies the declarer with vital information. The situation in Men are often jealous of their today's hand is typical of the foolish wives' success, especially in bus- hesitation.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ Q 10 4 3 2 ♠ K 3 2 🐥 10 7 ¥ K 8 ♦A754 ♣J9654 SOUTH ♥ Q J 10 ♦ Q J 10 9

AAK8 West opened his fourth best heart, dummy played low, and East's king more money, but tactfully passes; the buck to the blue book listing won. Not being able to read the You have already seen a good and his lack of authority to make exact heart situation, but hoping example of Carl's folly. Even a any higher allowance, much as he that West could force out dummy's only entry. East returned a heart. The customer meanwhile feels Declarer won this trick and, countkindly toward the salesman for ing that he would be able to make But people often develop a pos- agreeing that he has kept his car in only two heart tricks, three diasessive feeling for their old auto- such good condition. He thinks the monds, two clubs, and one spade, mobile or easy chair, which is some-salesman has good judgement, so he a total of eight, without establishwhat akin to their attachment for accepts the latter's further sales ing at least one other spade trick, he led the ace and a low spade. On the the curls in place and look quite Since the salesman has been more second spade lead, West foolishly than fair in his compliments, he hesitated over whether or not he As soon as a salesman starts to will be more likely to make the should go up with his king. Now, and so may you. In fact those little brush it well every day and have it per to send a note of either accept- en you have qualities. You laugh me. He was looking away from me criticise your automobile, therefore, deal. If you are interested in the since it would have been highly unyou are inclined to grow angry. And "PSYCHOLOGY OF ADVERTIS- ethical for him to have hesitated it is characteristic of human nature ING AND SELLING", send for my unless he held the king, and since stand such head decoration! bulletin on that subject, enclosing declarer knew West to be an ethia stamped, self-addressed envelope cal player, the guess was abruptly

> about playing the jack, if he held After the momentary hesitation, West properly ducked, but the harm tioning treatments. had been done. Dummy's queen was put up, and after that no defense

removed from the situation. (Obvi-

This situation arises time and to be a smart player, West must fluid is poured through the curlers. pressed into sleekness by expert best wishes for a happy winter," "I knew it. Next thing you'll the saddle. play low to the second trick with Then several gallons of fresh water fingers. precisely the proper degree of non- is poured through to rinse out the chalance. If he plays a low card curling fluid and if you desire, you having observed the married lives of so many of my friends and rela-clarer may look at it askance and rectly after the waving is finished. tives, it seemed to me that it didn't pay. It appeared to me that there was decide that West was too innocent. This wave is supposed to be soft, If he hesitates, he is marked with the king, since to do so without the men I know are deathly afraid of their wives and are king would be tantamount to cheat-

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wife. She lacks preparation because she has been a business girl and we see all about us are enough to scare any but the has not been taught how to cook and manage a house, and she has more baby and household ideals to of the young and blinds boys and girls to the chances live up to. Which of us is right? DAISY MAE

Answer: I think life is always a standoff, tried it once wouldn't be rushing back into it, as they almost invariably for if you get things easy in one way they are hard in another, and there you are.

Of course, looking at a wife's work from the man't point of view, it does seem that she has a cinch more in marriage than a man does. compared with his mother. Mother She is more bound down by home didn't have a kitchen full of gadafter. But they don't. They are mis- and children than he is. She has gets. She didn't have a gas range, nor an electrical washing machine, nor a vacuum cleaner, nor a delicatessen store on the corner, nor the whole animal and vegetable kingdom put up in cans, nor a hundred labor-saving devices that the modern woman has.

But, on the contrary, Mother didn't have a husband who changed his shirt and his undies every day. She had never heard of vitamins and didn't have to prepare balanced meals. She didn't have to pad the streets pushing a perambulator their behavior. for hours every day because the baby had to have so much fresh

permanent institution wherein if tive at this time. Don't talk to the you had got your man you had him child. Answer him briefly and pofor life, and it gave you the priv- litely if he speaks. If he cries, don't light and air for indefinite periods llege of letting out your corset go to him and pet him. Leave him strings and being comfortable. So alone, keep your place just in sight she didn't worry about keeping her but out of reach. looks or her figure, or trying to be | He is not to be left alone, but lastings, and who would enjoy ocglamorous in order to retain her neither is he to be taught that his

Nor did she have to work herself tant as to bother his mother and blue in the face trying to keep her father and make them worry about husband entertained and amused. him. He is to be given to under-Nor was she expected to belong to stand that he is being rather babystudy clubs and keep up with the ish. Grown-up people are not afraid times. She just stayed put and at- of thunder, tended her knitting, and didn't try to be both a society leader and a combination cook and nursemaid.

So, taking it by and large, there isn't much to choose between Mother and wife as which has the most to do. Both have their hands Retaining Hatred

Always Poor Policy

Dear Derothy Dix-My husband and I have been happily married for our eight years. Through both our efforts we have established a good business and are doing nicely. Now my husband's parents, who have always ignored us, are making gestures of friendship to us. Their only original objection was Answer: that they did not want my husband to marry. Incidentally, they are pays such bitter dividends as to

Beauty and You





est Greek coiffures in "Boys from Syracuse." It has a gracious beauty and is cool for summer nights.

adopting those styles for summer | it. rolled kerchiefs, or false braids.

one of these romantic summer process, this new one included, can pompadour fashion with a mass of curl your hair, but the natural beauneck. Then take a ribbon or arti- and daily brushings do marvels in ficial braid and wind it around your keeping hair healthy and glossy. front pompadour. That will keep don't treat your head to both!

will not be able to do a thing with it shampoo. until it has had several recondi-

hair has not been reconditioned be-

provided the gown you wear can natural oils of the scalp must be a tea?" my answer is, Yes, it would! given a chance to lubricate the en- Even though not required by ctitire length of the hair which has quette, it would be making a ges-If you get a soft permanent wave, been curled, and thus give it a love- ture toward greater courtesy. you may dress your hair in any ly sheen. When you do have it The following questions have alously, no player would hesitate number of fashions. But if your hair shampooed use an oil shampoo or so been sent on the subject of pocomes out of the process frizzy, you have an oil treatment before a soap liteness from guest to a hostess who

There is a very new wave that blonds may have fussier hair-dos. daughter of friends? (2) What, if may have reached your town, which | Many brunettes find that having on- anything, should be written on the is given without the aid of a ma- ly the ends of their hair waved is card? (3) Just where and when chine. Your hair is rolled on little sufficient to allow them attractive should the flowers be sent, and (4) again and correct play by the de-steel curlers, which are perforated. hair settings. But you must be your What type of flowers would be most up residence, even for two weeks, me tobogganing down the steep side fender requires more than pure These curlers are later connected to own judge of that. A flat soft wave appropriate? knowledge. Assuming the declarer small rubber tubes and a curling on the crown of the hair may be

> Poor Vision are available. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your re-

Familiarity Best Way To Dispel Child's Fear

Young children are frightened by loud noises. If they are awakened in the night by a roar of thunder they are very likely to cry hysterically and run to their mothers for protection. We cannot prevent the thunder; we cannot prevent the child's first fear. We have to do our best to drive out the fear through experiences that will make the child feel confident.

Once a child has been frightened that way one has to accept the fact that he is afraid, that he needs encouragement during the thunderstorm. Don't wait for the thunder. Begin showing the child the beauty of the sky, day and night. Take him out and talk to him about the clouds, the rain and the wind until he begins to love them. Show him the moon and the stars, and the wonderful beauty of the night so that he becomes fa-

This is not done in one day, or one year. The practice must be kept up until the experience registers. Take the child as close to nature's expressions as you can. Let him become familiar with the sound of the sea, the sound of the wind on the water, in the trees, about the house corners. Read him poems about them, and tell him stories about them. Try to teach him to watch the storm gather, to enjoy it as he waches by the window. Familiarity destroys fear.

perfect knowledge, perfect trust, perfect love, casteth out fear. Work toward that end, remembering always that the process takes time, a great deal of time. The attitude of the people about a child usually affects his responses to experiences. If the grown-up people and other children-especially the childrenshow no fear in a thunderstorm, the fear-stricken child will soon copy

Should a parent stay with a child who is afraid in the night? If there air. She just put the baby to sleep is thunder and the child is afraid, by an open window and let it go at | yes. Turn on the light, take up some that. And, oh, luxury of luxuries, work, and attend to it, so that the she was emancipated from the Baby child sees you as disregarding the Book, than which there is no great- storm and passing away the time working as usual. A casual manner, And Mother regarded marriage as a sort of patient boredom, is effec-

Fear of the dark, fear of animals, of strangers, of imaginative kinds, are not occasions for punishment or scolding or petting. They call for impersonal, friendly companionship -a redirection of thought and behavior. Most of them disappear under such treatment. The unusual child_has pathological fears and he

Fears that are common to childhood are not pathological. They come out of the child's mind and are to be met with the patient understanding of the elders. They can-

must be treated by the specialist.

to them. Am I wrong? R. E. T.

I think so. There is nothing that

Fear cannot be forced into cour- not be ignored and they must not be age. Force increases fears. Only exaggerated by misplaced sympathy. Real sympathy is inspired by understanding, not emotion.

> Mr. Patri will give personal ettention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

The HomeGardener by EDWIN H.PERKINS

Flowers of the type called "everlasting" are cut when ready, and dried by hanging them head down, as singles or in bunches, in a warm, dry place where the air currents will further dry out the plant juices. Once dry, they can be exposed to without losing their color and form. Those who have not planted ever-

casional splashes of garden flowers fear is something that is so impor- in the home during the winter months, can satisfy that urge by sand drying some of the flowers now in abundance.

ers are cut in their prime. A deep ole like Pattern 4512, by Anne box is filled to a depth of one inch Adams, indispensable. The colorful with fine dry sand. The cut flowers turban, cut in just two pieces, is a are laid on their sides-never touch- fashion "headline." The dress is ing each other—on this layer. Care- strikingly simple, with a to-thefully fill the interstices with sand waist back buttoning . . . a high, and add another flower layer if the round neckline and a panelled skirt. box has sufficient depth. When fill- Yokes at the front shoulders hold in ed, store the box in a warm, ex- nicely gathered softness below. tremely dry closet and keep it dry Have long, three-quarter or short until flowers are wanted.

tacle with cold water, and for a day contrast, to tic-up with the gay or two the flowers will appear turban. Here's a style that's really freshly cut. Unlike freshly cut flow- "different." ers, the useful life of the average atmosphere, they wilt rapidly.

Good laste loday by Emily Post

NOTE OF ACCEPTANCE

One thing I have never been able o find out is WHY yesterday's conventions laid aside all ideas of poinvitations to formal afternoon teas. Today, unless the hostess asks for a reply, not one person in twenty sends any reply at all. It may have been that in other days, when rules of etiquette were evolved, it was so unusual for any one to decline a reception-or a formal tea invitation-that every one invited was expected. The very few prevented from coming sent their cards by hand as proxies for themselves several hours before the The rule still reads: "Those who

find themselves unable to be present must mail their visiting cards the day before the tea." No cards from the Smiths on the morning of the tea should mean that they are

Yesterday, when people were If you want to be truly glamorous fore you go to the salon. No waving punctilious about card etiquette, a hostess knew by nine o'clock on the nights, you may dress your hair in bring beauty to your hair. It will morning of the tea how many regrets to substract from the invismall curls in back from the top ty must be in it before you have it tations sent. She then made final of your crown to the nape of your waved. Bi-monthly oil treatments preparations by ordering more or f-wer cakes from the bakery.

But today half a dozen visiting head-back of your ears and off the You are a foolish beauty if you cards in the morning's mail are as receive. In short, they number too

is giving a tea. "(1) Shall I enclose Brunettes should strive for the our Mr. and Mrs. visiting card with more severe coiffures whereas flowers sent to the debutante

Answer: (1) Yes. (2) Write, "All States Armyor "Best wishes for the happiest of be saying that any nice girl would Adam's big service automatic was winters," or "Much love and all have known enough to go home no longer in its holster. It was good wishes." (3) They should be instead of moving into rooms at pointing at the sumae bush and he sent in the early afternoon. (4) A the club when the lady who invit- was telling the sumae bush to come bouquet-by all means! Don't think ed her got an unexpected chance out of there and to drop whatever it Ink for Envelopes

Dear Mrs. Post: What color ink should be used for addressing the envelopes of wedding invitations Answer: Black - jet black to

match the engraving!



It won't be long now before it's back-to-school, to work, to busy

Pattern 4512 is available in junior bloom after drying is short. When miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 nuts over the top or add them to later, but she refused to move. they are again exposed to humid and 18. Size 13, dress, takes 21 the meringue just before it is Supervisor Glenn Birkett, at a yards 39 inch fabrie; bow and tur- spread.

style number.

Casual Slaughters

By Virginia Hanson

Morning Ride A quail, followed by a brood of little ones, scurried across the bridle path ahead of us and disappeared in a thicket of scrub oak. Adam's black mare danced and tossed her a purely feminine flutter. Birds recall a few of Adam's patient diwere beginning to call brightly rections and, in clumsy desperation, back and forth anent the state of to put the theory into practice; for

the August morning. We were early enough to spy on swept triumphantly around the a dew-spangled world that was like curve. a late reveler, caught out by daylight. In an hour's time the landscape would have changed into lantly as we passed. green gingham, and the air that was now cool and carbonated. would have gone warm and flat. I glanced sideways at Adam, his

long loose-jointed figure at ease in the saddle as nowhere else, his to add, "Watch your elbows." eyes and skin as fresh and cool as the varnished perfection of his khaki breeches and shirt, and refun when you do it with someone gave way to nerves. you like.

I shifted slightly in the saddle and he turned with a grin. "Stiff?

"No. Just flattened. Like when the butcher brings the side of his cleaver down on a piece of tenderloin

"You'll toughen. This is only the third day.'

I groaned. "I haven't used these my foot in my mouth. Don't you think I ought to sort of, well, rest a bit after our juggling act. up for a few days?"

"Worst thing in the world, Now many as most of us are likely to look, Miss Cornish, if you'll per- be admitted, with some shortness new and daring. Greek ladies pin- Do not shampoo your hair for two few to be very helpful! So to a name after only a year's acquaint- I had every intention of saying ned fruit or flowers in their hair, weeks after you get a wave, but do reader who asks, "Would it be pro- ance, I find that for a young wom- more-but Adam's attitude silenced feathered birds are back in favor set with water once a week. The ance or regret to a hostess giving at my jokes, you bow to my sup- toward the bush from which the erior wisdom on occasion-

"Oh, Major Drew!" "-vou don't talk all the time you're not hard to look at. I might say more except that I don't want you to get ideas and take the first stay behind your horse." plane to Hollywood-not at least until I get transferred nearer the mind. A minute ago he had gone to Coast than the shores of Lake some trouble to keep me on that Michigan, However-

We approach the pill---"

young woman who isn't at home! on the back of a horse should take authority in the last word to send on a cavalry post of the United of the roan. But as the ground stung

to drive to West Point to see her had in its hands. He was telling it

"Don't be silly. You know the was beginning to count. lady wouldn't have taken her, I counted also, under my breath, chance if you had said you were because I knew when he got to five how could you go home when Dobbin the roan was being very payou've loaned your apartment to tient and well behaved for the mothat penniless pair of honeymoon- ment, which was a very good thing Pennant approve your staying at cause of another bush that was else will disapprove. They would thought of that bush I got a little

Dizzying Moment my preference for forms of locomo- little, because if the big roan had tion other than the equine that you shied once, without any apparent decry. Well, Dobbin and I will reason, what would he do when that try to remedy that. We're getting gun went off? along all right for the moment. H But at the count of four Adam's you could see your way clear to bush began to come to life, Its walk the five miles out and leaves and branches were agitated

he said firmly, but his dazzling to view. A face which normally blue eyes, between their brush of must have been like that of a sober short white lashes, were friendly baby. A round, pink and white face

always thought." I added pensive-, time trying to express, all in one ly, "that people who rise with the tableau, terror, despair and an-

sun are a little touched in the guished refusal. "That's because you belong to drop what you're holding the international order of Sourpuss-

before-Breakfast." "How do you know that?" I de-

truck. You're miles up on the like a playfully modest Pan. highest horse and the hardest saddle ever devised by man or nature, pink and white skin, which normalthe muscles of your thighs have ly would nave done credit to any

mouth down. Our eyes caught for a dizzling moment then the mare, true to her sex, chose that moment to discover a scrap of paper a stone's expected Adam of lacking fact. throw away and bolt for her life down the bridle path. They had disappeared around a curve before old Dobbin the roan awoke to our situation and started in pursuit at an unalarmed, lumbering

This was the crisis I had been dreading. I sawed at the reins, everything." knowing in advance that it was no use. Dobin was a gregarious brute. He intended to rejoin his

My Neighbor Says-Columbine plants should be set Claims Squatter's

out in the garden now so that they may establish their root systems suf- Rights on Abode in ficently to prevent bearing during Racine Courthouse

which might occur if regular the county board lubricating oil was used.

To give crunchiness as well as

of complete indifference to him. But not to me. The instinct of

self-preservation is as old as life It speaks well for the power of mind over mere matter that I was liteness when it came to answering graceful head, jingling her bit in able during those crucial seconds to

> Adam had checked the mare and was waiting. I called to him jubi-

suddenly everything clicked and we

"Look, Adam! He's trotting and my teeth aren't falling out or anything. I'm posting!" "Good work!" he said heartily,

And, being a man of principle, had It was at this moment that Dobbin the roan normally a placid ani-

mal, lost sight of the fact that he flected with a certain inner amuse- was responsible for a dumb female ment that almost anything can be who didn't know how to ride, and If you've ever had a horse shy with you when you were posting to

the trot you know that it can be unsettling both mentally and physically. I had a little trouble deciding which was the proper side on which to dismount, and while I was hesitating Adam rode up beside me and offered his arm in courtly fashion, and I was not backward about accepting it. It was a good arm and muscles since I gave up putting Dobbin and I had reached a better understanding and decide to rest "What a time to start truckin"

mit me to call you by your last of breath. I might have said more roan had shied. And suddenly his hand was on the roan's checkrein. Plump, Little Man

"Get down," he said in a low, imperative voice. "On the ground-He was a one for changing his

horse. But when I tried to point "Ah! The sugar-coating melts out the inconsistency he cut me There was enough of the lash of

my feet I turned and stared across

going back to Chicago. Besides, something was going to happen. ers? And if Colonel and Mrs. for I had to stand close to him bethe club you may be sure no one pushing my back. As soon as I have invited you there except that uneasy, and at the count of three I looked over my shoulder and investigated it; but it seemed to be only "You comfort me. Then it's only a bush. So I edged back into it a

as if by a stiff breeze, a voice made "Only the first and last miles," sounds of protest and a face rose inwith a snub nose and serious eyes. "What a man of principle! I've A fact that was having rather a

"Out," said Adam crisply "And

The solemn eyes dwelt on the barrel of the automatic. A groan escaped the tortured mouth.

"Five," said Adam, and a fren-"You have no secrets from me." zied form leaped clear of the sumac he said darkly. "Right now your bush. No-not quite clear. It bore stomach feels like an old tin can with it shrubbery; a great sheaf of that's been run over by a ten-ton branches hugged to its midsection He was a plump little man; his

ague and toothache. But in spite schoolgirl, looked as if he had rollof these sundry slight discomforts ed in a brier patch. The source et his distress was plain to see. He you can't keep the corners of your wore no clothes. Adam was still telling him to drop whatever he had in his hands

I looked my surprise. I had never "Drop that stuff, you fool," he was saying.

The little man's color brightened, if that were possible. Sweat beaded his brow. He hugged tightar the armful of branches.

"Sir, I'm the new chaplain," he stammered. "I arrived late last night I beg of you-I'll explain Adam said, "I'm trying to help

you. If you know what's good for brute. He intended to rejoin his you you'll drop that armful of fol-companion; and whether or not 1 age. It's rhus diversiloba. Poison cared to come along was a matter oak to you.

Racine -(1)- Mary Kudec, 42, Lubricate the meat chopper and claims squatter's rights in the Raelectric mixer with salad oil This cine county courthouse, and won't sleeves. A wide girdle, held together will prevent any disagreeable taste budge, much to the frustration of

She was sent to the detention home on the top floor of the courtadded flavor to meringues for pies, house last September when the readd 1 cup shredded nut meats to lief department was unable to find each 2 egg whites. Sprinkle the quarters for her. A home was found

cupies her courthouse suite.

JIFFY CROCHETED HATS Have hats to harmonize with your | Send ten cents in coin for this

Have hats to harmonize with your wardrobe. These are crocheted in a few hours. Pattern 2362 contains directions for making hats; illustrations of them and stitches; materials incentions of them and stitches; materials required: photograph of nattern pattern number, your Name and difficulty. It is hard however for several to make, but when would be ironical now that we are out of financial difficulty. It is hard however for several to make, but when would be ironical now that we are out of financial difficulty. It is hard however for several to make, but when would be ironical now that we are out of financial difficulty. It is hard however for several to make, but when would be ironical now that we are out of financial difficulty. It is hard however for several to make, but when would be ironical now that we are out of financial difficulty. It is hard however for pattern number, your Name and difficulty. It is hard however for pattern number, a few your forder to Appleton post-Crescent, for were dividended as to cherish a hatred toward any one. It fills your own life with emotions that poison it and takes the pleast of the world when would be ironical now that we are out of financial difficulty. It is hard however for pattern number, your sold the world of the world its meeting over to the pattern number. Send the surplus fat when you use this tion was taken and Mary still ocrequired; photograph of pattern number, your Name and difficulty. It is hard, however, for give and forget the wrong that has hospital to save Mosteller's 14-year plainly size, name, address and the surplus fat when you use this tion was taken and Mary still oc-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

PATTERN 2362





GREEK COIFFURE—Rosemary Lane models one of the new-

The ancient Greek women liked and even thin stubborn hair seems to dress their hair high and perhaps to curl nicely by this method. If that is why modern beauties are you have difficulty, you might try wear. Curls are held high off the But don't think for a minute that nape of the neck by colored bands, you can have an ideal wave if your all coming.

Insist Upon Soft Permanent

New Eye Exercises to Correct

and wedding announcements? Striking Dress



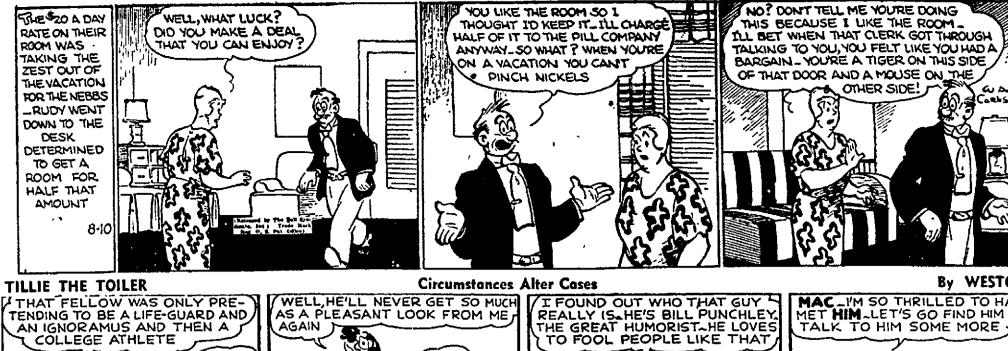
Sand drying is simple, The flow- days. You'll find a striking ensem-When wanted carefully dig out by hooks, link buttons, a bow or a flowers necessary to complete the clasp, gives a striking new touch. decoration in mind, fill the recep- You might have the bow of vivid

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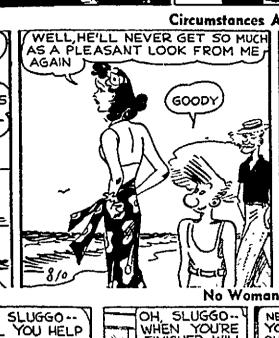
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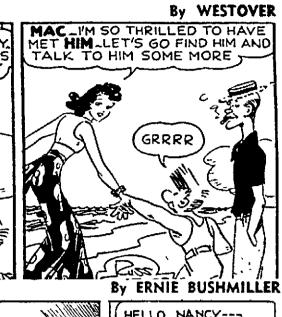
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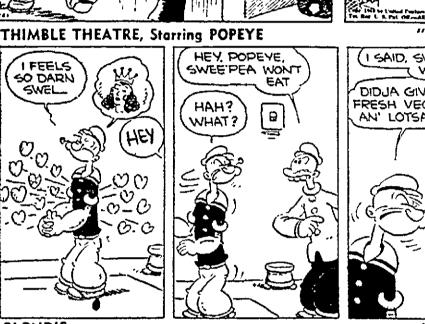








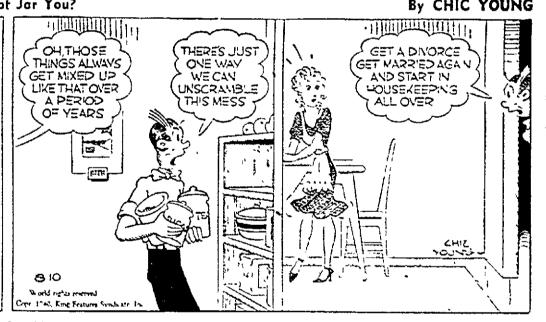












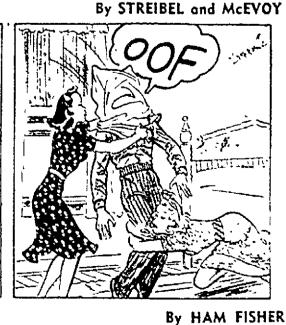


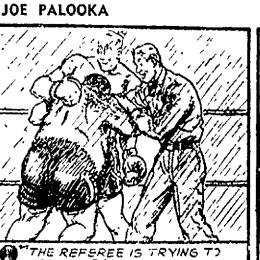






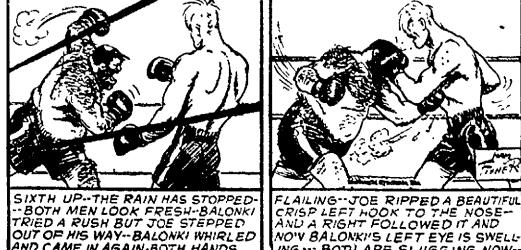
















By SQL HESS

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK When the weather bureau re-

ports half an inch of rainfall in a day, it may not sound like a great deal, but it takes a heavy rain to make that much.

Half an inch of rain over one acre of ground amounts to about i4,000 gallons! The weight of that many gallons is more than 56 tons. If half an inch of rain falls on an area of a square mile, it means about 36,000 tons of water tumbling down.

Some deserts of the earth may have less than an inch of rain in whole year. There are not many such deserts, however. Most of them have at least a few inches. When rain does come on a desert, t may pour down with great force. Yuma, Arizona, is dry most of the time. Its average rainfall is

only about a quarter of an inch in a month. Yet there was a time in 1921 when Yuma had more than three and a half inches of rain in the space of 24 hours!

A rainfall map of North America shows a broad belt of land which reaches from the western side of Hudson bay down into Mexico, and which has less than 20 inches of rain in a year. That belt includes a great deal of the prairie land in Canada and the States.

Most other parts of this continent have more rain. The eastern half of North America has an average of about 35 inches peryear, or nearly three inches per month.

The wettest parts of North America include certain sections of British Columbia and the states of Washington and Oregon. The rainfall in those sections is above 80 inches per year. Tillemook county, Oregon, has about 130 inches each

They are in India, Burma, the Malay penninsula. in west-central Africa, in the Amazon valley and such islands as Java, Sumatra and New Guinea. Although the torrid zone has

The extremely wet parts of the earth are mainly in the torrid zone.

most of the very wet spots, the wettest of all is a little above the northern limit of that zone. It is in the Himilaya mountains, about 150 miles north of Calcutta, India. "wettest of all spots" has. about 400 inches of rain each year

To Uncle Ray. Care of The Post-Crescent Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the new 1940 Uncle Bay Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send se a Membership Certificate, s leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on

Name Street or R. F. D. City

State or Province

Radio Highlights

the cover of my scrapbook.

Bonnie Baker will appear with Orrin Tucker's orchestra on Your Hit Parade at 7 o'clock tonight over WTAQ and WBBM,

Mary Eastman, soprano, will sing "I'll Never Smile Again" and "A Kiss in the Dark" on the Saturday Night Serenade at 7:45 p. m. over WBBM.

Tonight's radio log includes:
6.00 p. m —Radio Guild drama,
WOWO, WTMJ. Ray Noble's orchestra, WGN.

6:30 p. m-Human Adventures. WBBM..

7.00 p. m-National Barn dance. WLS. WTMJ. Your Hit Parade. WTAQ, WBBM 7:30 p. m.-Grant Park concert.

WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Station EZRA, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:15 p. m—Public Affairs, WBBM, 8:30 p. m—War News, WTAQ Bobby Byrnes' orchestra, WTMJ Jan Savitt's orchestra, WGN. 8 45 p. m -Buddy Clark's songs.

WTAQ, WBBM. 9.00 p. m-Sky Blazers, drama, Glenn Garr's orchestra,

WTMJ. 9.30 p m-Dick Jurgen's orchestra, WBBM.

10.00 p m -- Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WTAQ, WBBM, Raymond Scott's orchestra, WBBM 10.30 p. m -Herbie Kay's orches-

ira, WGN. Sunday 7.00 p m-Summer Hour with lessica Dragonette, WISN, WCCO,

WBBM Manhattan merry - go-

round, WMAQ, WTMJ. 730 p. m -American Album of Familiar Music, WMAQ, WTMJ, 800 p. m-Take It or Leave It with Bob Hawk, WBBM. Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ,

Entertains Group of Friends on Birthday Sugar Bush-Mrs John Gallew

entertained the "Birthday Club" Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gallow's birthday. Nine tables of cards were in play. Honors went to Rienold Flunker, Mrs. Ronald Flun-ker, Mrs. Albert Huebner, Rienold Flunker, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallow and Grandma Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. Rienold Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Flunker, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf, August Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Artz, Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner, Gordon Pirner, Mrs. John Puner, Mr. and Mrs. William Pomerening, Mr and Mrs. Henry





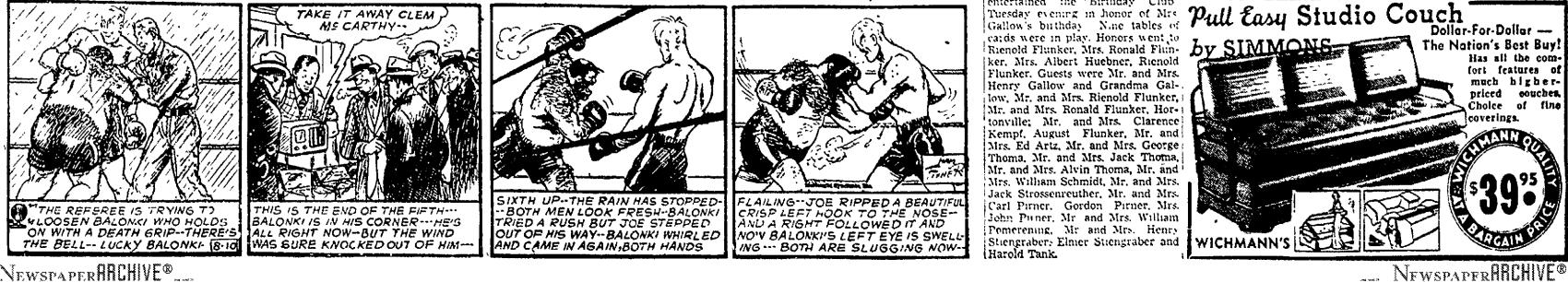
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CAMPING DAYS ARE OVER-Girls returning from the Appleton Girl Scout camp at Chalk Hills tomorrow as well as those who were at camp earlier this season will have many memories of events and activities similar to these to treasure during the coming fall and winter. Above is a group learning a folk dance. Jean Mary Bunks, left, and Beverly Ann Steffen are in the center of the ring with clasped hands, while around them, left to right, are Grace Grist, Ruth Wilson, Patricia Neuman, Margaret Haug, Sally Viele and Verda Seyfert. Preparations for a marine party to welcome home campers who took a boat trip last week were under way when the picture at the top left was taken. In the front left to right are Elizabeth Manuel, Delaware, Ohio; and Katie Mory, Appleton, while in the back are Mary Ann Murphy and Mary Jane Majengo, Portage; and Doris Hoffman, Appleton. The group in the circle returning from a hike in the woods are, left to right, Mary Fentnor, Nickie Bendt, Joan Fourness, Dorothy Miller, Jean Borschell, Phyllis Kolitsch and the councilor, Miss Marjorie Patterson. Learning poise with the aid of books balanced on heads in the camp "charm school" shown in the lower left picture were, front left to right, Aurelia Seyfert and Veradine Hoh, Appleton; back row, Patricia Lovesy and Marion Stegman, Portage. (Post-Crescent

Grid Star to Wed Janesville Girl

Richard Johnson, Waupaca, will be best man at the wedding of Howard William Weiss, Ft. Atkinson, former football star at the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Geraldine Yeomans, Janesville, which will take place at 4 o'clock this afand Mary Fountain will be brides- will perform the ceremony. maids. Ushers will be Robert Davidson, Milwaukee; Martin Bone- and Karl Cast, who arrived here solemnized in a ceremony at 2 Flint, Mich. mans, Jr.

will be a large reception at the Madison, will be ushers. Janesville Country club. The couple Cyrus Daniel will play the organ, will reside in Detroit. The bride at and Miss Edith Haenssler, Chicago, tended Sullins college in Bristol, Va., and the University of Wiscon- father, the bride will wear a white of Wisconsin, is a Kappa Sigma

Foresters to Hold. Pierce Park Picnic

The annual picnic for Catholic Order of Foresters and families will be held Sunday in the east section of Pierce park. Under the direction of John M. Vanden Heuvel. general chairman, activities will get under way at 11 o'clock, and those planning to attend may in travel in Europe and studied at bring basket lunches or secure refreshments at the park,

Urban Marr and Louis Schweitzer will be in charge of games for the children, George Haag will supervise the ice cream and pop! stand, and Tony Bahler will be chairman of the hamburger stand.

Opera Star, Lawyer Joined in Marriage

members of the families were pres-

The bride has been starring at the Clinton Playhouse, a summer theater, this week in a new musical. "After The Ball," which is headed the Bordeon company's legal de- Upper Darby, Pa.: Dr. and Mrs. J. Menasha Products division of the

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Other Waves

Miss Anita Cast Will be Wed at Methodist Church To Oberlin College Teacher

In a ceremony at 4 o'clock this, South Bend, Ind.: Miss Olive Vande afternoon at First Methodist Walle, Menasha; Evan Vande Walle, church, Miss Anita Cast, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast 925 F. Milwaukee. Nichols: and Miss Clara Mayer, eran church. West Bloomfield, on Thursday, Aug. 29. The Rev. C. H. of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. ternoon in Trinity Episcopal church Franklin street, will become the Werth-McCandless at Janesville. Miss Jean Low, Way-nesboro, Vt., will be maid of honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hess Reich-Worth McCandless

The marriage of Miss Ruth and the Misses Jane Weirick, Mary Holmes, South Bend, Ind., former Lewis Werth, 1035 S. Kernan ave- Telephone company in Appleton. es Mary and Alice Zuchlke, Mrs. A. Jane Dunwiddie, Virginia Graham pastor of First Methodist church, nue, and Charles McCandless, son Out-of-town guests here for the F. Zuehlke, the Misses Margaret

Miss Margarete Hardegen, Oklahoma City, will be maid of honor. steel, Washington, D. C.; Dean Helthis morning by plane from New wig, Ft. Atkinson, and Floyd Yeo-Brunswick, N. J., to attend his sis
o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. H. C.

Hooyman-Kranhold Miss Mildred Hoo ter's wedding, will be best man. Friedrich von Schleinitz Milwau-Following the ceremony there kee, and A. Wayne Wonderley,

will play a violin solo.

sin where she was affiliated with net gown and a veil of silk illusion Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. net and will carry white lilies. Her Weiss, a graduate of the University maid of honor will wear blue marquisette.

A reception for about 70 guests at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony, This noon the bridal party and the immediate family had a wedding dinner at the Cast home.

Wisconsin Honeymoon After a honeymoon in northern

Wisconsin. Mr. Reichard and his bride will make their home in Oberlin, Ohio, where he is on the faculty of Oberlin college. A graduate of Lafayette college. Easton, Pa., the bridegroom spent a year the University of Wisconsin. The Universities of Munich and Frei-Palo Alto, Calif.

opera and Broadway musical com- the wedding party, are Mr. and Myrtle Farrell sang during the seredy star, and Edward C. Rowe, Mrs. William Keuper, Ionia, Mo.; vice. New York attorney, were married Miss Dorothy Rollinson. Bliss Cart- A wedding dinner and supper for today at the Congregational church wright and Mr. and Mrs. Robert about 40 guests, as well as a recepby the Rev. Stephen E. Ayers. Only Polkinghorn, Chicago: Miss Helen tion this afternoon for friends of the Cornell, Sheboygan; Prof. and Mrs. young people, are all being held at Frederick Bruns and daughters, the home of the bride's parents. Gertrude and Inge. Prof. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Grogan will make A. R. Hohlfeld, Miss Paula Kittel, their home in Appleton after a wed-William Mulloy and Marcus Weg- ding trip to the northern part of for Broadway. Rowe is the head of ner, Madison; Daniel F. Coogan, the state. He is employed at the

Culver, pastor of First Methodist of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hooyman, 119

Love You Truly."

tives followed the ceremony.

where Mr. McCandless is employed. During the mass Miss Agnes

Heiman-Grogan

an, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton by a reception from 2 to 4 o'clock has been made at the office of John Heiman, 620 S. Story street, and this afternoon at the Hooyman home E. Hantschel. Outagamie county Donald Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. for about 75 friends and relatives clerk, by John N. Garvey, route 4, Edward F. Grogan, 720 Higgins ave- of the couple. nuc, Neenah, was solemnized at 9 When they return from a trip route 3, Appleton; Arden Meyer, o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's through northern Wisconsin, Mr. Appleton, and Ella Klemp, Applethe University of Frankfurt in church, the Rev. Father Ivan, O. M. and Mrs. Kranhold will be at home ton; Carlton Schulder. Appleton.

bride also did graduate work there the bride was attended by Miss Joan here, and she has been sceretary to and Helen Stephoni, route 1. Black after receiving her degree at Law- Riedl as maid of honor and by Miss Harry Hoeffel, city attorney. rence college and studying at the Shirley Melcher, Kimberly, and Miss Marie McCann as bridesmaids. burg in Germany. Until last June Ray Heiman, brother of the bride. she was an instructor and resident and Archie Le May attended the assistant at Stanford university, bridegroom. Ushers were Peter Grogan, Neenah, brother of the Out-of-town guests here for the bridegroom, and Lyman Tepolt. Clinton, Conn.—(1)-Natalie Hall, wedding, in addition to those in brother-in-law of the bride. Miss

A. Holmes and Miss Esther Miller, Marathon Paper mills, and she has

Bloomfield Pair to Be Married Aug. 29

West Bloomfield, have announced will entertain. the approaching marriage of their Marguerite Zuehlke Wendt, also of Bloomfield. The wed- Is Guest of Honor ding will take place at Christ Luth- At Crystal Shower Thursday, Aug. 29. The Rev. C. H.

of Mr. and Mrs. John McCandless, wedding include Mr. and Mrs. By- and Annette Plank, Mrs. Thomas 813 Received street Menasha was 813 Roosevelt street, Menasha, was and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neuman, agan, Miss Helen McGrath, Miss

church, read the marriage service. S. Locust street, and Robert Kran-Miss Inez Werth and Ward hold, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Werth, sister and brother of the Kranhold, 728 W. Fourth street, were teur and Mrs. Manser. bride, attended the couple. Miss married at 8 o'clock this morning at Jean Gaddis, New London, played St. Mary church, the Rev. William Vesper Chamberlin the wedding march and sang "I Grace saying the nuptial mass. The bride's only attendant was her sis- To Attend Conclave A reception for friends and rela- ter. Mrs. Thomas Butler. Lawrence Kroll, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's The couple will live in Menasha, brother-in-law, was his best man.

by the Gilbert Paper company, The Schiebler sang "On This Day, O bride has been attending White- Beautiful Mother," "Ave Maria" by She will study baton twirling unwater State Teacher's college and Rosewig and "Jesus, the All-Beauti- der Major Booth, United States will return there in September for ful." and at the offertory she sang champion twirler. "O Lord I Am Not Worthy."

The wedding dinner at 11:30 this Marriage Licenses morning at the Copper Kettle for The marriage of Miss Alice Heim- about 35 guests was to be followed!

Germany. He did graduate work at Cap., performing the ceremony. after Aug. 20 at 800 S. Story street, and Mildred Schultz, Appleton; Given in marriage by her father. He is manager of a Wadhams station John Murphy, route 1, Kaukauna,

North Shore To Hold Guest Day Monday

North Shore ladies will observe guest day Monday at the club when golf and tennis events will entertain the members and their friends. Mrs. K. B. Mory, Neenah, and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher, Appleton, will be in charge of arangements for the

The women's bridge - luncheon will be held Wednesday when Mrs. D. K. Brown and Mrs. J. F. Hunt. Neenah, will be co-chairmen.

Mrs. Elmer Harlowe, W. College avenue, entertained the Casa Bridge club Friday night at her home, winners at cards being Mrs. Morse Dryer, Mrs. Ralph Suess and Miss Sara Westberg. Mrs. Otto Erti won the traveling prize. In two weeks Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 1007 N. Harriman street, will be hostess.

Mrs. Heber H. Pelkey and Mrs. L. R. Watson won the golf prizes at ladies day at Riverview Country club yesterday.

When Mrs. Peter Williamson was hostess to the North Side Bridge club at a pot-luck dinner and outing at her cottage at Lake Winnebago. guests were Mrs. Roland Schultz and Mrs. Frieda Shinners. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Dina Geenen and Mrs. Joseph Alferi. The club will not meet again until early in September when Mrs. Theodore Belling will be hostess.

Isabelle Alexander club, past presidents of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Matt Bauer, 509 N. Meade street,

Mrs. Myles Reif, Mrs. Richard A. Davis and Mrs. Lee Rosholt were suests at the meeting of the bridge club which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, 818 E. Pacific street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Roemer, Mrs. Reif and Mrs. Jack R. Benton. In two weeks Mrs. L. B. McBain, 123 N. Green Bay street, will entertain

When Mrs. Kirk Miles, E. Rooserelt street, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon, guests were Mrs. Philip Rundquist, Menasha, and Mrs. B. E. Heselton, Appleton. Winners were Mrs. John S. Millis and Mrs. H. J. Weller. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koehler, Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah,

A crystal shower in honor of Clausing will perform the cere- be married Aug. 17 to Clair F. Miller of New York was given last Monica Cooney, Mrs. James Detry, Mrs. William Hegner, Mrs. C. F. Manser, Appleton; Miss Marie Lar-Miss Mildred Hooyman, daughter penteur, Minneapolis; Mrs. E. J. Renner and Miss Mary Elizabeth

Hopfensperger, Neenah, Prizes at contract bridge were won'by Mrs. Detry, Miss Larpen-

Vesper Chamberlin will attend the normal school and convention of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters which opens Sunday for a 3-weeks session in Chicago.

Application for marriage licenses Appleton, and Bernice Krueger,

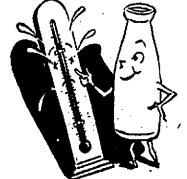
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Teacher Returning From Vacation in West, Canada

at Wilson Junior High school, who has been on a month's vacation tour f the west and Canada. She visited Banff and Lake Louise, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland, viewed the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco, and made stops at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Pueblo, Colo.

Miss Winifred Wentink, Chicago, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel, 1108 W. Fourth street, will return to her home next week.

Mrs. Myra Kelsey, 117 E. College avenue, returned today from a month's visit with her sons, William

Two Couples From Miami Are Honored

kosh for several weeks, a small din- Freeport early in September. ner party was given by Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Appleton. Delwin Towle sisters of Mr. Farka. is a nephew of Mrs. McGowan.

were in play at the buffet supper Plummer, Neenah, second; and Dr. dora Reeve, in Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Appleton,

oday for their homes.

Appleton, first; Mrs. E. D. Beals and Of Miller Family Mrs. John McNaughton, Neenah, second, and Mrs. William A. Daniel. Appleton, third.

Mrs. Kimberly Stuart and Mrs. winners for golf were Mrs. Don Shepard and Mrs. W. A. Merigold.

made for the Venetian Night dinthis evening. The Venetian theme, Clintonville. will be carried out with the aid of co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Oshkosh and Clintonville. Maye, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Oberweiser, Miss Peggy Jennings and families of the Marshall-Wells

Appleton, was surprised by a group, of friends from Appleton and Little home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Wiprud. Mrs. Peter Lanser and pany of this city was in charge of

kopf winners were Mrs. A. Kapp and Mrs. William Tierney and bridge prizes went to Mrs. George and 8 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. special prize was won by Mrs. A. Mrs. Henry Jarchow assistant of the Kiel, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Kaukau-Liethen. There will be another par- sponsoring group.

Expected home early next week is | and Stuart, in San Francisco and Miss Hilda Kippenhan, 1315 S. Ma- Oakland, Calif. While in San Franion street, social science instructor cisco she visited the Golden Gate

> Mr. and Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton, 115 E. Roosevelt street, have just returned from a visit of several days at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen at Sister Bay.

and two children, 124 N. Green Bay street, are spending several weeks at a cottage at Guilmore lake. Mrs. Earl D. Miller and daughter.

Carol, 107 W. Spring street, will return Sunday from Milwaukee where they have been spending a few days with Mrs. Miller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briggs.

children, 1508 Oakcrest court, will leave today for a week's vacation at Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Towle and Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin, Freeport, Long Island, and J. Pollock, Miami Beach, Fla., who their son, Donald Bruce, who have have been visiting at the home of consin, left today for the cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Towle at Osh- They will return to their home in

McGowan, 908 E. Eldorado street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louzensky last night at Butte des Morts Golf and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holesovsky club. In addition to the guests of and sons, Arthur and Frank. Jr., Mrs. Delwin Towle, Miss Charlotte of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Farka. Moulten and Mrs. Lottie Moulten, 1108 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Lou-Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph | zensky and Mrs. Holesovsky are

> children, 905 N. Rankin street, have returned from a week's fishing trip

Miss Ellen J. Sweet, instructor in and bridge tournament at Riverview English at Appleton High school Country club Friday night. North who has been attending summer and south winners were Mr. and school at the University of Wiscon-Mrs. Hugh Strange, Neenah, first; sin, is spending the month of Au-Mrs. C. Armstrong and Miss Olive gust with her cousin, Miss Theo-

Marion Woman Is For east and west the prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Elected President

Neenah, and Mrs. Paul Hackbert, family reunion was held Sunday at Charles H. Sage, Neenah, were hos- the ensuing year were: Mrs. Ray,

ald Russell. Clintonville, secretarytreasurer. Families were present

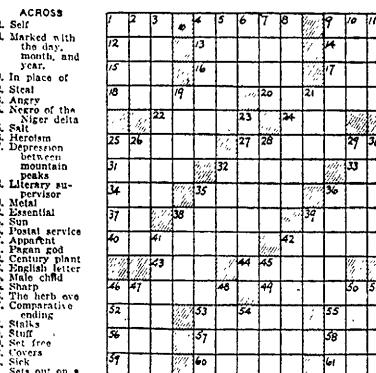
Mrs. Mathilda Weiland of this city About 100 employes and their

Mrs. Rolf Wiprud, Manitowoc; at Central park here Sunday. A 25 Presidents of the former Miss Dorothy Schulz of picnic dinner and supper were served and outdoor games provided Church Groups to amusement. Families from cities throughout Wisconsin were pres-Chute Wednesday night at her throughout Wisconsin were pres-home Prizes at eards were won by ent. The Lendved hardware com. Meet in Appleton

Green and Mrs. John Hughes. The Theodore Helein is captain and from Potter, Black Creek, Oshkosh,

Miss Margaret Klassen, 1108 W. Group 4 of Christian Mothers so- Packard street, entertained the J. clety of St. Therese church will T. S. club at a steak fry Thursday sponsor a card party and ice cream evening at Pierce park. Eight memsocial next Thursday afternoon and bers were present. In three weeks Evangelical and Reformed church

evening in the parish hall. Play Miss Armita Bohl, Charlotte street, will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon will be hostess to the club.



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club. In addition to the guests of and sons, Arthur and Frank. Jr., honor, those present were Mr. and Chicago, are visiting at the home Helen Bauer of Fremont to Be Bride of Marlyn Olson

eran church, Fremont, Miss Helen
Bauer, daughter of Mr., and Mrs.
Irving E. Bauer, Fremont, will be
The bride, a graduate of Lawgiven in marriage by her father to rence college, has been teaching at the valley. Marlyn E. Olson, Appleton, son of New London High school for the The Rev. Louis Going will perform of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. the ceremony and the church will be banked with yellow and white Kolasinsky-Makofski

Schulz, mother of Mrs. Wiprud, Apnee visited for several days at the Evangelical and Reformed church her as a gift at her first community of Miss Marian her as a gift at her first community. pleton; and Mrs. Victor Hartjes. home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will be guests of Miss Marian ion by her godmother, the brideRev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor. Sunday Mrs. Doris Sengstock, Miss Grif- Sunday afternoon in the basement of Waldera and Miss Theresa Hoff- of St. John Evengelical and Refie Waldera and Miss Theresa Hoff- of St. John Evengelical and Responsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafs-kopf winners were Mrs. A. Kapn sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. John Evengelical and Report of honor and bridesmaid, Miss A!— Children's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Duchow, vina Birling and Miss Francie Birling, both sisters of the bridegroom. The constitution will he studied and where well so the church with ner maid subject: "Whose Servant Are You?" Children's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Leona Remmenga in charge. The young people's society meets at 7 p.m. Topic: "What Is True Worship?" A number of the studied and where well so the bridegroom. The constitution will be studied and where will see the studied and where will see the studied and where will be studied and studies are studies a be studied and plans will be made for the fall meeting at Black Creek.

> About 25 presidents of groups ! na. Necnah, Green Bay, Chilton and other places will attend.

Plans for a rally day picnic Sept. farm, route 1, Menasha. 8 at Pierce park were made by Sunday school teachers of St. John at a meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lam-

of pre-school age children, will hold Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and families of members. There will be dred Jansen, cousin of the bride, both these services. a ball game for the men and games and Joseph Verstegen, brother of picnic supper will be served. Mrs mony a wedding breakfast was the club, is general chairman.

Miss Dolores Tews Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tews, 807. W. corporation at Neenah. Lorain street, have announced the Langford-Peters engagement of their daughter, Ds. lores, to Peter Guckenberg, son of the wedding.

Holden at Camp

consin National Guards.

In a candlelight ceremony at 4:30 | 1 Mr. Olson and his bride will be

Mrs. Myrtle Olson. Weyauwega. last two years. She is a member and Harold Blanshan will

The bride will be attended by ter of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Carl Kollath celebrated her Miss Dolores Dobbins as maid of Phyllis Magalske, cousin of the 91st birthday Aug. 3, at the home honor and Miss Helen Olson, Wey- bride, as flower girl, were the only of her son Otto, route 1, Seymour, berg, Monday. auwega, as bridesmaid. Nolan Ol- attendants of Miss Dolores Kolas- All of her eight children were presson, Milwaukee, brother of the insky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ent at the celebratton. bridgegroom, will be best man and Gus Kolasinsky. 213 Lake street. The Ladies auxiliary of the Con-Fred Olson, Milwaukee, another Menasha, as she walked to the albrother, will be the other attendant, tar of St. Mary's Catholic church, roast Thursday at the Delbert Ross Bauer and Harold Olson, Menasha, at 9:30 this morning to Bishop home. the Lions clubhouse on Long lake Weyauwega, cousin and brother of pledge her wedding vows with with 66 present. Officers elected for the bride and bridegroom, respec- Chester Makofski, son of Beni tively, will act as ushers. The Makofski 341 Third street, Menflower girl will be Jeanette Her- asha. The young couple repeated held Monday evening. Guest of town surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph terday. tesses at a small golf luncheon Fri- Krubsack of Marion, president; rick, and Miss Norma Averill will the vows after the Rt. Rev. Msgr. and the unit and the ring on their eighteenth wedding Sherma day at North Shore Golf club. Prize Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer, Clinton- play the wedding march and press John Hummel. Miss Patricia Spald- oldest member of the unit, and the ning on their eighteenth wedding Sherman in three sets, 4-6, 6-3 and winners for golf were Mrs. Don ville, vice-president; and Mrs. Don- ent a short concert before the ing sang the "Ave Maria" during occasion was her 81st birthday. The anniversary. Cards were played 6-3; Ralph Holliday beat Jack Seer- Party of Four Will the nuptial mass. Joseph Kolasin- next meeting will be held Sept. 3. and lunch was served. A wedding dinner for the im- sky, brother of the bride, acted as

from Green Bay, Antigo, Oconto, mediate families and close rela- best man. A wedding dinner was ner-dance at North Shore Golf club. Omro. Bear Creek, Marion and tives will be served at the Clausen served at Hahl's hotel in Neenah tea room, Weyauwega, after the and Mr. Makofski and his bride held this evening at the home of reception at the Kolasinsky home house. In charge of arrangements; was celebrated at a family gather- the bride's parents. Assisting at during the afternoon, When the

are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, ing Sunday at the Harvey Haskins the reception will be Miss Dorothea young people return from a wedcottage, Clover Leaf lakes. Rela- Dobbins and Miss Jean Redemann, ding trip in northern Wisconsin, tives were here from Milwaukee. The young couple will leave on a they will make their home at 3291 trip to Toronto, New York City Sixth street, Menasha, Mr. Makofand Clarksburg, W. Va. After Oct. ski is employed by the Marathon Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school, 9 Paper Mills.

Hammes-Birling

of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hammes am, for pre-school children whose partents are attending the service. Divine service 9 a.m. Sermon: "The Sufficiency of Goo." Rev. Zeidler. Organ, prelude: "Will O' the Wisp" (Neum.) Postlude: "Postlude in D" (Berthold): Offertory, "Tour Post Variety (Berthold): Offertory, pany of this city was in charge of the picnic.

Presidents of young people's Catholic church, Menasha, by the ron. Congregational picnic at 2 pm. at Mr. and Mrs Carl Neitzke and groups of Appleton area of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel. The the Brotherhood. During the afternoon and evening, bridegroom's parents. The young

Lamers-Verstegen

Mrs. Hazel Langford, Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sturm, route 3, and Max Peters, son of Mrs. Hattie Faure. Miss Marian Gerlach. Offertory o'clock this afternoon at the Pres- Cyrus Daniel, organist and director byterian manse at Weyauwega by the Rev. Russell Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Fremont, bro-

your ad in the paper, and tried your fine dinners, and will surely recommend them to my A pleased customer!" CHICKEN DINNER for only Served Country Style - All You Can Eat! HOFFMANN HOTEL & TAVERN

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Birling home after the ceremony Christian.

Miss Margaret Lamers, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Daelke, 1112 Hawes ers, and Gerald Verstegen, son of avenue. The next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Verstegen, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Twig Benders of Memorial Pres- John church, Little Chute. The Rock of Ages. Special music by a start and the afternoon for children in the afternoon, and a the bridegroom. Following the cere-Willard Wieschendorff, president of served to the immediate relatives nah. The bridegroom is employed in the office of the Kimberly-Clark

Neenah. No date has been set for Peters, Fremont, were married at 2 Waupaca - Colonel C. L. Brosius ther and sister-in-law of the bridewill be acting commandant at the groom, attended the couple. A din-Wisconsin Veterans Home during ner for the bridal party will be the absence of Colonel William Hol- served at the home of the brideden the next three weeks while the groom's mother at Fremont and a Sixth corps is in training at Sparta, wedding dance and shower will take Colonel Holden is regimental com- place at Readfield hall this evening, mander of the 128th Infantry, Wis-, The couple will reside in Weyauwe-

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Hollandtown Woman Observes Her 94th Birthday Anniversary

Hollandiown - "Aunt Dora," as Mrs. Dora Schera is to everyone. celebrates her 94th birthday today quietly at the home of her grandniece, with whom she has made her home the last 18 years.

ter her marriage in 1865 to Matt Schera, from Rochovl, Bohemia, On reaching America they secured employment with a wealthy plantation owner in Maryland.

ships to clear up their farm from the wilderness to its present fer-Roads were only paths in the woods in those days, she says. The

Mr. Schera died in 1916. Mrs. Schera is active and household tasks. She spends a great deal of time with her great grandnephew, Jerry Schmidt, 1 who assists her in many ways and whose company she enjoys.

Walter Muehl Talks At Kiwanis Meeting

this afternoon at St. Paul's Luth- at home in their new house at 1416 is considering. The proposed plant vet available. Chief Macklin warned

Sunday morning with the 120th possible. Cov. where they will take part in Miss Charlotte Kolasinsky, sis- the maneuvers held at the camp.

gregational church held a wiener town is seriously ill at her home.

American Legion Auxiliary was and Mrs. William Ebben of this tourney at Hatten park courts yes-

Friendly Neighbor Club Is Entertained at Manske Home

Signs Arrive

Warnings Will Go Up Early Next Week, Chief of Police Says

ceived yesterday by the New London police department and will be erected as soon as they are assembled by the street department either today or early next week, according Friday afternoon, Mrs. David Nader to Chief Harry Macklin. Three of the new signs will be

placed on North Water street, two at the intersection with St. John's place at the northeast and southwest corners, and one east of the inter section with Lincoln street. One will be placed on the west side of State street at North Water street. Two good health and performs light will be located on S. Pearl street, New London Churches one at the northwest corner at Wolf River avenue and another in the same position at Spring street.

Two "Children Playing" signs will be erected at either end of the row of homes along County Trunk X opposite the American Legion club-

Red warning reflectors also will be attached to telephone poles at Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass the south end of Wyman street, fac- at 7 o'clock, Children's mass at 8:30; ing south and west around the Low mass at 10 o'clock.

would reduce the iron content of local motorists against parking Eucharist service and sermon at 9 the water to a satisfactory mini- along the northwest approach to the o'clock. mum and soften the water. He S. Pearl street bridge in front of also discussed the sewage plants in Fred Lang's new restaurant. Parking on a bridge approach is never permissible, the Chief pointed out. leave A sign will be erected as soon as

Sons are Born

Vandenbroek - A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weyem A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 3 More Eliminated

Martin Evers, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven,

cor. S. Allen and E. Kimball Sts. C. H. a.m., with classes for all ages. Carl Rochi, superintendent of the Senior Department. Mrs. A. C. Rochl, superintendent of the Miss Louise Hammes, daughter Primary department. Nursery School, 9

wedding breakfast was served at the Subject: 'The Five P's to Make a Happy

Mr. and Mrs. Birling will receive onal Presbyterian and First Congregation friends at the home of the bridgercom's parents. The young byterian church. The Rev. Robert K. Bell. THE UNION SERVICES of the Membridegroom's parents. The young preacher, John Ross Frampton, organist couple will reside on the VanGroll Hour of worship 9:30 a.m. Organ: Anfarm route 1 Menasha dantino—Chauvet. The Andante (Sym-Gantino—Chauvei, The Andanie (Symphonie Pathetique)—Tschaikowsky, Fan-fare—Dubois, Solo by Madge Maesch, By the Waters of Babylon, Vernon Eville, Sermon: "Your Talent—A Tragedy or a

both of Little Chute, were married for all ages. Ben Merkle, supt. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: "The Rock of Ages." Special music by a young byterian church, a club of mothers ceremony was performed by the evening our people are invited to attend the Appleton District Camp meeting, Forest Junction, Rev. A E. Kurth from picnic Sunday at Alicia park for the attending couple was Miss Mil- Detroit, Mich., will deliver addresses at

> at the Lamers home. After a week's English service at 9.30 a.m. Sermen trin to Superior and Canada Ma and theme: "We Love Him, Because He First trip to Superior and Canada Mr. and Loved Us. Student Alvin Schabo will Mrs. Verstegen will reside in Nec- preach in both these services in place of Rev. Johnson, who is taking his two

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, HATTY Culver, minister, 9 a m. Sunday school all departments, 10 a m. Morning worship Sermon: "As Little Children" Dr. H. C Culver, Ministry of Music: Organ prelude "Prayer." Harker, Solo: "Crucifixus"

RESORT

TUESDAY, August 13

ZULCH BROTHERS COMING -- 🕠

HOWARD KRAMER

New London-Two extra tables

New Parking

New London-Six new "No park-

ing here to corner" signs were re-

ANCE, cor. Badger and College Ave's, match yesterday, 6-1, 6-1. The men Lowell O. Bodie, pastor-evangelist, 9:30 are not bound to schedule and will Bible school classes for all ages. Mr. Willis Miller, supt. 10:45 worship. 6:30 Y. F. Service, 7:45 Evening Service, Mr. most of them this weekend. Win-

Kingdom of God," MT. OLIVE EV. LUTH. CHURCH, (Wisconsin synody. The Christ Centered Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. The 12th Sunday after Trinity. Bible school at 8 a.m. Divine

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Twelfth Sunday after Trimity, First full liturgical American service at 9 with sermon by the pastor on: "He Hath Done All Things Well." Sec-

tor. German service at 8 a.m. Die predigt.
"Der Brennende Busch Ein Sinnbild der
Christlichen Kirche." English worship at
9.15 a.m. Topic: "Christian Usefulness." MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH.

DIVINE SCIENCE, Religion and Science. Every Thursday eve. 7:30 o'clock at the Conway Hotel Annex. Topic: "A Credit to Our Church" Rev. Linda Ohms. Divine Healer and Minister.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, corner Durkee and Harris St. Sun-day services at 11 a.m. Subject. "Spirit" Sunday school at 9 30 a m

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH, CHURCH, E

Nichols, Mrs. Anna Roden and Mrs. Stars. Milton Koebel.

of guests were entertained by Mrs.

hostess to the Friendly Neighbor

club Friday afternoon. Guests re-

cciving prizes were Mrs. Otto Fehr-

man, Mrs. Clayton Holmes, Mrs.

Charles Haese and Mrs. Ed Pieper.

Other guests were Mrs. Ilo Johnson,

Mrs. Arnold Krenke, Mrs. Christ

Prahl and Mrs. Oliver Brooks. Club

and Mrs. David Rickaby.

won the prize at cards.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev.

While "No Parking" signs are not ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH

Bear Creek services at 8:45; Steph- from this week. ensville services at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. William Van Groll of this In Tennis Tourney Mrs. Mary Berghuis, and Mr. Mar- ers were eliminated in the Senior

tin Ebben. Little Chute, and Mr boys, tennis singles championship

ing 6-4, 6-2; and Duane Schoening survived over Bill Krause 6-1, 6-4. Make 8-Day Motor The Donald Kringle-Lee Loughrin match was postponed to Monday Trip to Black Hills after which the winner will play Holliday in the semi-finals. Worm

> match yesterday, 6-1, 6-1. The men Mavis match will play the winner home this week for a 2-week visit of Herman Platte versus Stewart Hammerberg. Nader will meet the best man in the Judd Haase-Jack Hammerberg contest.

80-Year-Old Transient Gets 30-Day Jail Term

New London-George Calkins, 80, a transient who was ordered out of; this city on a charge of disorderly conduct on May 20, was arrested here again Thursday night and was taken to Waupaca Friday morning to serve a 30-day sentence in the county jail. His sentence on the previous charge provided that he be committed to the county jail should be ever return to the city and he was arrested by police Thursday night after complaints that he had entered homes of several residents. He lived here several years before his first arrest and had been at

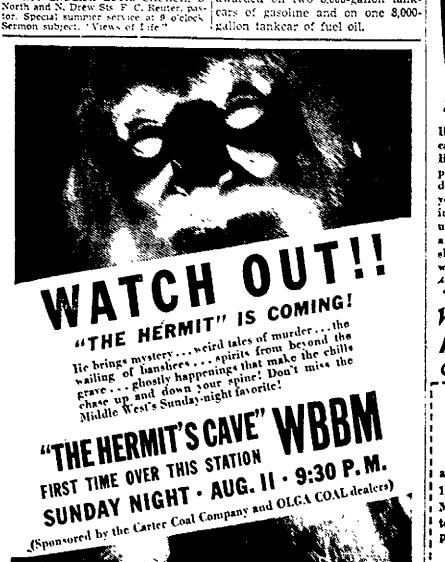
Hospital Patient

Oshkosh since.

New London-Miss Laverne Abraham, route 2, Fremont, underwent an operation at Community

Take Gas, Oil Bids

The county highway committee Monday will consider bids on gasoline and fuel oil. Contracts will be awarded on two 8,000-gallon tank-



Borden All-Star Team Scores 9th George Manske at her home at 914 North Water street when she was

New London Squad in 12 to 7 Victory Over Clintonville Truckers New London - The Borden All-

members winning prizes were Mrs. Stars won their ninth exhibition Andrew Schertz, Mrs. Meta Bleck game in a row when they turned back the Clintonville F. W. D.'s for Mrs. Augusta Brensike and Mrs. Floyd Dudley were hostesses for a the second time here last night. 12 social meeting of the Women's Re- to 7. The New London outfit was hef corps at the Odd Fellow hall eliminated from the Y. M. C. A. District softball tournament at Appleton Thursday night when it drop-The Community hospital aux- ped its second game to Courtneythe Community had night at plummers of Neenah. It was first Hostesses will be Mrs. William Mc- defeat in 10 games for the All-

Three home runs contributed to last night's victory. The first three innings were closely contested with the New Londoner's leading 6 to 5 EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH after a 4-run spree in the third. Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor: Rev. Clif Decker hit the first homer with Walter Hoepner, assistant. English Melvin Wolfrath on base and Carl service at 8:30; German service at 10 Ebert scored Bill Dayton with a hard double after the latter walk-

> the fourth, Malzer to Elandt, but Ike Poepke slammed another homer with Fuzzy Felsner on base to add two more.

for the Milkmen and allowed but four hits in four innings. Charlie Nader took over and handed out three isolated hits, the Clints tallying twice in the sixth in combination with an error. A circuit slam Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor; by Nader started a series of four No services during August, church runs for the locals in the same frame. The rest of the game went quickly.

Tuesday night the Borden team Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor; will travel to Kimberly to play a New London service at 11 o'clock: game there which was postponed

Pure Oils Won

Correction, please! The Pure Oils

New London - Leaving Sunday

to spend two weeks visiting at Mil-Arriving at the P. J. Dernbach

were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dernbach and children of Chicago. The Misses Ellen Platte and Albertine Beaudoin, now employed at

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About 100 reservations have been Bruce Purdy.

Mrs. L. Glaser, Appleton; and others present were Mrs. Arnold Eight tables were in play at the

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Mr. and Mrs Sydney M. Shannon Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Benton and

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Konz. 606 N. Oneida street, will leave Monday for a week's vacation at Sunset lake near Antigo. Their son-in-law and been spending the summer in Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller and

Eleven tables of contract bridge around Pickerel lake and Eleho.

Clintonville - The annual Miller

MODEST MAIDENS

She came to America shortly af-

After a few years the couple left Maryland and worked in Milwaukee a short time before coming to St. John where they settled on a farm on the present Highway 114 They resided on their farm many years, went through many hard-

bark would be chopped off trees to mark the path that led to the nearest towns of Hilbert and Chilton.

Seymour - Walter Muehl was

the guest speaker at a meeting of the Seymour Kiwanis club Tuesday evening. He talked on water curve. softening which the Seymour plant

The regular meeting of the

the absence of the pastor.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor Durkee

ST MATTHEW EV. LUTH, CHURCH, Mason St. off College Ave. Sylvester

RUSTIC

GIL RUTZEN AND THE

Robert Christic of Peoria, Ill., will preach ner of the Harold Markman-Bud at both morning and evening services, in Mayis match will play the winner ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sis. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors, Twelth Sunday after Trinity, English service with the celebration of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. German service at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on: 'The World-Wide Growth and Influence of the

service at 9:15 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Crown of Life Everlasting the Christian's Goal." St. James 1, 2-12. ond regular service (German) at 10.15. ST JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH.

Kimberly, W. F. Wichmann, pastor. "The Growth in the Kingdom of Heaven" bas-ed on Matthew 13, 31-34 will be the sermon theme in the services conducted in the village hall at 9.30 a.m.



Monday, August 12, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Evening by ap-

The visitors changed pitchers in

Carl Ebert started on the mound

beat the previously undefeated Hashouse, 8 to 2, in a City Commercial league softball gome Thursday night to remain undefeated alone at the top of the loop. In Friday night's account of the game the names of the teams were twisted, wrongly giving the Hashouse team credit for the crucial victory.

for an 8-day motor trip to the Black Hills will be Harold Buss In junior men's play, Charlie and Miss Marjorie Jagoditsch and Nader removed Dick Salter in a Donald Herres and Miss Vera Hall. Mrs. Louis Meshnick left today

> Milwaukee as nursemaids, arrived home Friday for a 2-week vacation at the homes of their respective

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Platte and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beau-

NEW LONDON

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District Softball Title To be Decided Tonight

Institute, Bombers, All Stars and Rozy's to Clash in Feature Games

Y. M. C. A. DISTRICT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Institute 14, Marathon 0.

TONIGHT'S FINALS 6:15-Astor Bombers versus Insti-

Rozy's 4, Y. M. C. A. I.

for championship.

\$:45-Winners of first two games Marathon-0

Narrowed down to four classy teams the American Amateur Softball association district tournament, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. goes into its last lap at Spencer street field tonight. Winners of the first two games will clash at 8:45 for the

championship and the right to represent this district in the state tournament at Kenosha. In the event of rain, the games will be played Sun-

In last night's tilts, Paper Chem- er 1, Westberg 3. istry Institute of Appleton over- Rozy's Tavern polished off the Menasha by a 14 to 0 count, Rozy's count after four breathless innings

Paper company. Both are well! known in these parts and have backstops in the tournament.

7:30, Roger Kettering will be on third to knot the game and then mound detail for the Courtney- cut loose in the fifth with its final strengthen his team. The three fam- the ball get away from him. ous Packer stars are members of the Neenah team but now are in training at Green Bay in preparation for the All-Star football game at Chicago. Bill Virnache will stand pat on his regular lineup and is looking for the Culligans and the LeClairs to bring home the bacon. The Two Rivers team has five Culligans and four LeClairs registered on the team.

Expect Capacity Crowd

The Bombers took Sunlites in St. Therese in stride last night by a 6-2 margin in an interesting game. The Bombers, even though minus the services of 11 to 4 Victory some of the Packer gridders, show ed a classy ball club. Besides the fine pitching of Fauk, the work of Fitchett at short and Storzer at catch caught the attention of the fans. Both teams came up with some stellar plays and had the fans on

edge constantly. The Sunlite team was the first to (Second Round) draw blood, hanging up a tally in the first inning on Honnie Binner's long home run. The Bombers came right back in their half of the inning and fied it up, Storzer drawing a walk and scoring a moment later when Anderson smacked a triple. ,

Bombers Take Lead The Bombers took the lead in their half of the third frame when Fauk walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Clancy. Oshkosh knotted the count in the fourth stanza when Koch got a life on an error and went to third on Mitchell's single. Trinity Lu-He scored on a single by Kellenberger. Oshkosh failed to tally again and it was just a matter of NEXT WEEK'S GAMES routine for Fauk from there on in, only nine men facing him in the remaining three innings.

Bombers staged a blitzkrieg in their half of the sixth by plating gregational. four runs. Clancy singled, Fitchett walked and both runners scored on Anderson's second triple. After Kachur relieved Pommeraining for Oshkosh, Jacobs was safe on a fielder's choice. Anderson crossing the plate. Jacobs took second on a passed ball and scored on a double authored by Kerin.

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filled the bases on two hits and a fielder's choice in the first inning. He got out of the hole without a mark against him. Institute cloutod 10 hits and capitalized on 5 Astor Bombers 6, Sunlite Tops 2 ed 10 hits and capitalized on 5 Menasha errors to tally three runs in the first inning, eight in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

The Menasha squad offered little Games by a Run resistance and didn't look like the flashy, hard-hitting team that defeated Wisconsin Veterans Home Thursday night.

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whelmed Marathon Paper Mills of strong Y.M.C.A. squad by a 4 to 1

Tavern of Two Rivers put a 4-1 filled with plenty of thrills and exdamper on Y. M. C. A. of Apple- citement. Two Rivers broke away ton and Hotel Astor Bombers of in the fifth and combined two hits Green Bay eliminated Sunlite Baby with several bad plays and an erers will have two Appleton boys lies the story. Rozy's Tavern playat their disposal for the mound in ed heads-up ball the entire route. George Fauk of the Wire Works bunting when least expected and and Em Mortell of the Fox River always running out the third strike Score Lone Tally

Y.M.C.A. broke the scoring ice. turned in some brilliant games this chalking up its lone tally in the season. It is possible that the Insti- second inning. Kranzusch singled tute may call upon Johnny Blick to left center, stole second and scoragain to uphold the prestige of ed on Mortell's double. Y.M.C.A. Appleton, Sonny Filz also being threatened only once after that available. The Bombers also have when Kranzusch doubled in the two sweet players in Fitchett, the fourth inning and Mortell beat out shortstop who played with the an infield hit, Kranzusch taking Bluejays the early part of the sea- third. Mortell stole second but the son, and John Storzer, the class of side was retired before they could get home.

In the other semi-final game at Two Rivers counted once in the Plummer All Stars of Neenah while three runs. With two out, Krause E. LeClair will toil for the Two Riv- dropped Virnache's third strike and ers aggregation. Manager Burnside he was safe at first. E. Culligan is endeavoring to secure permission singled to send Virnache to third from Coach Curly Lambeau to all and H. LeClair smashed a triple to low him to use Don Hutson, Cecil score Virnache and E. Culligan, Isbell and Clarke Hinkle to scoring himself when Krause let

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A capacity crowd is expected this Appleton

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Struck out by C. LeClair 3, Diener 10. at 5:45 so the fans can get scated by Bases on balls, off C. LeClair 2, Diener 4, seventh arrived.

> Berg Allows but 6 Hits in Win Over

B'nai B'rith Team

CHURCH LEAGUE

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B'nai B'rith	3	2	
Evangelical	3	2	
Trinity Lutheran	2	3	.4
Mt. Olive	2	3	.4
St. Joseph	1	4	.2
Methodist	0	5	
THIS WEEK'S GAM	IES		

Evangelical 21. Methodist 13. Mt. Olive 18, St. Joseph 5. Congregational 1, B'nai B'rith 0. Milwaukec. Trinity Lutheran forfeited to St.

St. Therese 11, B'nai B'rith 4.

Monday-St. Therese versus St. Joseph.

Tuesday - Methodist versus Con-Wednesday - Mt. Olive versus Trinity Lutheran. Thursday -- B'nai B'rith versus

Evangelical.

St. Therese took an 11 to 4 measure of Bnar Brith in a Church league encounter at Roosevelt school diamond last evening. Berg hurled for the winners and allowed but six hits as he fanned three and walked four. Blacher and Zussman tried their hand on the mound for

They were touched for 10 hats.

St. Therese-11 B'nai-B'rith-t 0 Gabriel.3b 1 2 I.Zussman, ls 3 2 2 Goldin, lf 4

Papermakers

Lose to LaCrosse in Closely Played Tilts; Rapids Tips Fondy

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE 59 32 .648 LaCrosse Fond du Lac Wisconsin Rapids 45 44 .506 44 46 .489 Sheboygan Green Bay APPLETON TONIGHT'S GAMES Appleton at LaCrosse.

Wis. Rapids at Fond du Lac. LAST NIGHT'S SCORES LaCrosse 6, Appleton 5. . LiCrosse 3, Appleton 2. Sheboygan 9, Green Bay 1. Rapids 6, Fond du Lac 5.

Green Bay at Sheboygan.

LaCrosse - The Appleton Papermakers dropped a pair of games to the Blackhawks here last night but fror to collect three deciding runs in each case. In the first game, the Northern State league in team bat-A number of outstanding play- Diener turned in 10 strikeouts but Hawks scored three times in the ting with a .333 average. Seymour Decker, New London 27 1 8 .296 ers will perform in the first game his support bogged down at the seventh to cop. 6 to 5. In the sec- is second up with .283 and Two Ferzacca, Clintonville 76 16 22 .289 between Astor Bombers and Insti- wrong time. Two Rivers took ad- and game, they won a 3 to 2 de- Rivers is third in line with .281. tute at 6:15 this evening. The Bomb- vantage of the breaks and therein cision. Both games were seven in- Lamers, Seymour backstop, is the

in the first game and at the end of Five" are: Wilda, Manitowoc, 477, three heats had a 3 to 1 lead. The Petcka, Clintonville, .459; Krauss,

INVITE AMATEURS TO

WORK WITH PAPERMAKERS Baseball players 17 to 20 years of age interested in trying out for the 1941 Papermaker squad have been invited to report to Manager Eddie Dancisak of the club starting at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Spencer field.

With the 1940 race all but over, the Papermakers are looking around for likely talent to use in some of the remaining games or to invite to spring training next year. A great many of the amateurs in this section have seen Class D games this summer and no few have made comments that they were just as good. Their opporfunity now has arrived.

Dancisak will have the aid of some of his older players and there will be a review of fundamentals and such like with the workouts being topped off with a game.

The drills will continue during the home stand of the club and chances are some of the better performers will be given an opportunity to perform with the club in a league game,

teams each scored a run in the fifth and sixth which gave Appleton a Neuman, th 5 to 3 lead as the last half of the

Paule, pinch hitting for Tobeck, opened the inning with a walk. Hansch fanned but Schroeder walked. Janes then doubled scoring Paule. Neuman walked but Mengelt flied to center and Schroeder tallied on the hit. Ludwig drove in Sills base hits-Byrne, Chell. Aronson, Hawk, who was running for Janes. The Janes. Three base hits—Neuman Sacrific blow was a single to right c.—Mengelt. Double plays—Johnson to blow was a single to right.

cd only six hits, his mates could in 7 innings for 5 runs. Winning pitcher cet no more than four off Bain and Johnson. Losing pitcher—La Giow. get no more than four off Bain and!

The Hawks got to Lefty for a run | Fond du Lac-Wisconsin Rapids and loaded the bases. Hawk fanned last of the ninth. .000 for the final out.

The team is being handled by Jim Higgins, pitcher, in the absence of Manager Eddie Dancisak who is at Mart'netti, lb the state baseball tournament at Czarneski, if 5 Milwankee

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They were touched for 10 h/ts.

Welhouse and Goldwater slammed home runs, Blacher hit a triple
and doubles were authored by
Boganschultz and Cavanaugh.

The box score:

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LaCrosse 4, Appleton 11. Base on ball.—

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Steelers Start Drills

Pittsburgh -(4)- Hoping to de-Blick Gives 4 Hits

Behind the fine 4-hit pitching of Johnny Blick, the Institute annihilated Marathons, 14-0. Although Blick had not pitched for over two weeks, the layoff apparently had little effect on his control. He was in trouble but once when Menasha Brai-Brith

Lamers, 2 2 1 1M,Zman, set 1 1 0 backs of the past few seasons, the Blacks of the past few seasons, the Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the past few seasons, the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dacks of the Pittsburgh Steelers' football squad I Dac



INSTITUTE WINS SOFTBALL GAME—The Paper Institute became the only Appleton team left in the district A. S. A. softball tournament being staged at Spencer field when it defeated Marathon Paper of Menasha last night, 14 to 0. The picture shows Coopman of the Marathons apparently walking out of the batting box to swing at one. The catcher is Johnny Bauer and the umpire is Bill Cahail. The tourney semi-finals are scheduled for tonight. 51 41 .554 (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Palmer, New London 62 8 19 .306

Kakaka, New London 14 2 4

Hesik, Manitowoc 32 7 9

Vande Walle, N. Lon. 18 3 5

Meyer, Two Rivers 73 9 20

Weisgerber, Seymour 31 3

The extra base hits follow:

SIX-Wilda, Manitowoc.

ha, Manitowoc.

Krauss, Manitowoc.

Vnuk, Two Rivers,

SEVEN-Volkman,

Home Runs

FOUR-Gospy, Manitowoc; Suc-

Three-Base Hits

Two-Base Hits

EIGHT-Eggert, Seymour; Smog-

THREE-Wilda, Manitowoc.

FIVE—Zuidmulder, Seymour.

Powell, Seymour

Jack Lamers Is Batting Star In the Northern State League NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Team Batting Manitowoc Seymour Two Rivers Clintonville New London

Two Rivers - The hard-hitting Gopsy, Manitowee 72 10 22 ,305 the margin was only a single run Shipbuilders continue to lead the Felts, Clintonville Zuidmulder, Seymour 57 13 17 298 Blue, New London 38 6 11 .239

O. Krohn, N. London 63 9 18 topnotch individual batsman with Bob LaGrow toiled for Appleton' 483. Other members of the "Big Manitowoc, .444, and Suscha, Mani-

> The official batting averages including games of July 28 are as follows:

Player, Club 5 0 3 ,600 Schoepke, Manitowoc 4 0 1 Wulf, Two Rivers 60 13 29 Lamers, Seymour Wilda, Manitowoc Peteka, Clintonville Krauss, Manitowoc Suscha, Manitwoc Schultz, Two Rivers Vnuk, Manitowoc Rocck, Seymour Kelly, Seymour Demming, N. London 21 3 8 .381

-Chell, Winning pitcher-Bain, Losing pitcher-Van Cuyk. Malattia.1b Hauk,ss Hoeffken.3b Porgason.rf Byrne.2b Totals LaCrosse Paule Schroeder 2b

30 6 9 21 11 *Batted for Tobeck in seventh. Ran for Janes in seventh. Appleton LaCrosse

Runs batted in-Hawk 2, Aronson, La-Schroeder to Neuman, Left on bases-La-In the second game, Lefty Van Crosse 9, Appleton 10. Base on balls—off Coyk did the chucking for the Papermakers and although he allow—10 miles for 5 runs, off La Grow 9 miles for 5 runs, off La Grow 9

RAPIDS WINS IN 9TH

in the second, another in the third scored three runs in the ninth inning and each team scored a run in the to defeat the Fond du Lac Panthers NATIONAL LEAGUE fourth. Appleton got its final mark- 6 to 5 in a Wisconsin State league Cincin at 65 3t .637 Chicago er in the first of the seventh. In the game here Friday night. Lefty Mas- New Yirk fourth, Appleton drove Bain from loski fanned two Panthers and Pittsburgh 50 48 .510 Philiphia the mound when it scored one run forced a third to fly out in the Fond du Lac-

ABRH 5_0 1 Wang.e C Lorenz,2b Sparf 1f Scheske 3b 3 Foth, ss Mueller.p 0 Opperman Masloski.p 38 6 ft Totals *Batted for Mueller in ninth.

·Batted for Bytnar in ninth 100 200 110-Runs batted in-Martignetti 2, Sches-Runs batted in—Martignetti 2, Sches-ke 2, Czarneski 1, Sparr, Ronovsky 2, Wang, Metzig, Thice base hits, Metzig, Ronovsky, Two base hit—Sparr, Left on bases—Fond du Lae 13, Wisconsin Rapids Daees—Fond du Lae 13, Wisconsin Rapids 9 Sacrifice hits—Wang. Hit by pitcher— Hodge (Mueller), Martignetti (Bytnar), Double play—Ronovsky to Wang. Wild pitch—Mueller. Bases on balls—off Muel-ler 8; off Bytnar 3. Struckout—by Muel-ler 6, by Bytnar 6, by Masloski 2, Win-ming pitcher—Mueller.

SHEBOYGAN WINNER

Sheboygan - The Sheboygan Indians easily defeated Green Bay here last night in State league play. The score was 9 to 1. The Indians got 17 hits off Schaefer of the Bays while Jerry Crowley held the m-

Sherman,2b 3 0 0 Gasper.cf Bilech,1b 4 1 1 Oberland'r, 4 0 0 Herich 3b 1 Zydowski.1b 1 Erdmann.rf P'kovich.c 4 0 0 Firtko 2b 1 0 0 Crowley.p

Play 1st Round **Matches in City** Feltman, Manitowoc 32 6 12 ,375 R. Hein, Manitowoc 8 2 3 ,373 Haack, Two Rivers 44 10 16 .364 Tennis Tourney 645 137 215 .333 Halfman, Clintonville 25 3 9 .360 283 Smogoleski, T. Rivers 68 16 24 .353 99 171 281 C. Krohn, N. London 60 11 20 .333 74 149 .258 Clusman, Seymour 52 9 16 .300 Close Scores Feature 78 145 .249 Posewitz, Two Rivers 68 15 21 .309

Many Tilts as Netters **Begin Annual Meet** Over 20 first round matches were

city tennis tournament sponsored reached third until two were out league tussle at Roosevelt school by Pond Sport Shop. Several in the ninth. Dick Errickson gave a matches were close and hard fought valiant rebuttal, eight hits, but three while others resulted in lopsided,

played as competition got under-

Yesterday's results follow:

Flanagan, Clintonville 15 3 4 .267 Volkman, Clintonville 79 10 21 ,266 Kersten, Clintonville 72 9 19 .264 defeated Harold Acker, 6-0, 6-1; Bob which subdued the Philadelphia Bro'khaus, rs 3 1 Huffman, Clintonville 61 8 16 .262 Fahrenkrug defeated Don Jabas, Athletics 2-0. Ruffing started and Wisnet, 3b Nelson, Two Rivers 24 2 6 .250 fault from Wayne Lonsdorf; Wm. J. Hein, Manitowcc 76 11 19 .250 Tessin defeated John Trautman, 6-0 Schauer, Clintonville 24 2 6 .250 Guetschow, T. Rivers 4 0 1 .250 6-1; Bob Snannon deleated Oliver who hadn't won a game all year, Ashman 2b 2 435 Bowers, Seymour 54 12 13 .241 defeated Ernic Ruppel, 6-2 6-0; Norther circle for the remainder of Arndt, o 55 12 22 .423 Nicodem, Seymour 38 6 9 .237 man Nickasch defeated Bob Morris, other single for the remainder of All Ankerson, Clintony'le 69 8 16 .232 5-7 7-5 6-1; Gunner Johnson defeat- the route. The Yanks themselves Totals 65 6 15 .231 ed Geo. Steffes, 6-0 9-7; Alvin Blin- got only eight hits. 226 der defeated Ben Lewis, 4-6 6-3 6-4; Lefty Ed Smith of the Chicago ACPCO 13 4 5 .385 Sweedy, New London 31 5 7 .226 Otto Schultz defeated Leo Murphy. White Sox stifled the slugging De-

> defeated Jack Fieweger, 6-4 6-3; single and a sacrifice to bring home Norman Nickasch defeated Bill the deciding run-the only carned Younger, 6-1 6-0; Gunner Johnson run of the game—in a 3-2 victory. defeated Wayne Lonsdorf, 6-3 8-6; It was the first Sox victory in five Alvin Blinder defeated David Lewis, 6-0 6-1. THREE - Feltman, Manitowoc:

NINE - Schultz, Two Rivers;

Betty Bell defeated Dorothy Van winning run. Handel, 6-3 2-6 6-3.

Atlantic City, N. J. - Bobby SIX - Kersten, Clintonville; C. Jones, 169, Atlantic City, outpointed Krohn New London: Nickodem, Irish Eddie Pierce, 160, South Afri-

Seymour; Grignon, New London. .ca, (8).

By the Associated Press 63 42 ,600 New York 57 48 .543 St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pet.l W. L. Pet. Kan, City 73 35 .682 8t. Paul 52 57 .117 Min'polis 60 11 .57 Ind'polis 44 63 .411 Columbus 60 50 .515 Milw'ukee 42 61 .108 Louisville 51 57 .186 Toledo

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 2, Philadelphia 0, Washington 6, Boston 5, Chicago 3, Detroit 2 (night game). St. Louis 1, Cleveland 3 (night game). ATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 1, Boston 0. Pittsburgh 6, Chleago 2 (night game). Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2 (night game).

Only games scheduled. MERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2 (10 innings). Louisville 4, Columbus 2. St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 7. Minneapolis-Kansas City, rain. FHREE-EYE LEAGUE Springfield 5-3, Decatur 4-7.

Evansville 4-?, Moline 3-6. Cedar Rapids 6, Clinton 5.

Winnipeg 4, Superior 3. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE LaCrosse 6-3, Appleton 5-2. Wisconsin Rapids 6, Fond du Lac 5.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Sheboygan 9, Green Bay 1. BASEBALL TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

Detroit at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Cincinnati (2). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).

Brooklyn at Boston (2) New York at Philadelphia, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION All doubleheaders. Louisville 21 Toledo.

Indianapolis at Columbus, Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukce at Minngapolis, THREE-EYE LEAGUE Cedar Rapids at Madison. Waterloo at Clinton. Evansville at Springfield. Decatur at Moline.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Wausau at Crookston. Eau Claire at Grand Forks. Superior at Fargo-Moodhead. Only games scheduled. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Sheboygan at LaCrosse. Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids. Green Bay at Fond du Lac.

More for your Money e Baseball's great who gave you "More for your Money" "BUCKY" WALTERS National League's leading pitchet, 1939. Outstanding pitchet, 1939. Outstanding performances: selected as National League's most vall vable player, 1939; won 27 usble player, 1939—duringwhich games in 1939—duringwhich rime he pitched most time he pitched most complete games, facel ted for strikeout honors, and tied for strikeout honors, an innings, worked most complete games, and innost batsmen, ited for strikeout honors, and it for most times starting pircher. Minofs, 1929. Phillies 1935 38—then to Cincinnati, 1938. 3 IMPROVED

Pirates Take 8th Straight Move Into the

Bruins Ousted By The Associated Press

1st Division;

The Pittsburgh Pirates last night ran their string of victories to eight straight, beating the Chicago Cubs 6 to 2 and climbing into the first division behind the four hit hurling of Truett (Rip) Sewell. He faced only 30 batters and might have had a shutout except for Bill Nicholson's nineteenth home run with one on in

The triumph raised the Pirates into the first division for the first time since the early days of the season and dropped the Cubs out of it for the first time in the same pe-

Gene (Junior) Thompson, in service for the Cincinnati Reds for the first time since he was spiked in Brooklyn July 23, signalized his return by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and giving the National league champions a record of two victories in a row for the first time since July 27 he held the Cards to eight hits and confined their scoring to one inning while getting the assistance of a 10-hit attack. Whitlow Wyatt shut out the Bos-

ton Bees 1-0 with four hits, striking out seven and scoring the game's with Mortell and his Fox River only run himself. Only two batters team squeezing out a 1 to 0 win way yesterday in the third annual got as far as second base and none over ACPCO team in an Industrial singles in the eighth licked him. Macks Get 2 Hits

Red Ruffing and Steve Sundra of the New York Yankees collaborated Men's singles-Mark Catlin, Jr. in the two-hit pitching performance Fox River-1 6-3 6-1; Chester Barrand won by dening, then voluntarily retired with E Kirk,cf one out in the third because of a Popeli 6-1; Bob Shannon defeated Oliver pulled muscle in his left leg. Sundra. Kneip,2b

Grignon, N. London 62 0 14 .226 6-2 6-3; Sidney Blinder defeated troit Tigers with five hits, and Westphal, N. London 59 7 13 .220 Gerald Bataille, 6-2 6-0. struck out 11, but it took a double Junior singles-Max Koletzke Jr. by Mike Kreevich behind Smith's night home games.

Boy's singles-Don Waterman de- The St. Louis Browns saved De-Krauss, Manitowoe; Palmer, New feated Gordon Lillge, 9-7 6-3; Don troit from loss of the league lead by Manning defeated James Carney, coming from behind to down the Cleveland Indians 4-3. For six 101- NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Women's singles-Mary Van Of- nings Mel Harder held St. Louis to TWO - Petcka. Clintonville: fern won by default from Cecilia two hits while his mates got him Seymour Schultz, Two Rivers; Posewitz, Two Behrent: Audrienne Bataille de- a 3-0 lead. Walt Judnich's twenty. Manitowoc feated Ruth Van Handel, 6-1 6-3; first home run with one on helped Two Rivers Ethel Melcher won by default from crase that advantage and in the New London Connie Kryzsko.

Girl's singles—Betty Flynn descratch single by Don Heffner and sundays GAME feated Janet Playman, 6-3 5-7 6-0; a lusty one by Bob Swift scored the Manitowoc at Two ninth Harlond Chit's double, a

Chicago-2 Hack 3b 0 Handley 3b 1 Gustine 2b Nichol'n rf 2 Vaughan ss 0 Fletcher, 1b Dall's ro.lf O'V'R'bayy If 0 D'Mag'o cf Hartnett.c laff'b'r,p 0.100

"Batted for Root in eighth 000 000 200 -2 020 002 02x-6 Chicago Two base hits-Fletcher, Gustine, Three base hit—Gleeson. Home runs—DiMag-tio. Nicholson. Stolen base—Handley. Double plays—Lopez to Gustine; Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher.

2|Webb,2b 0 K'evich,cf Bartell.ss Foy.ri M'C'ky.ci 0.Kuhel.ib 2 Wright,rf H'gins,3b Tebbetts,c 1'Re'nthal.lf O Tresh.c 0 Kennedy.3b Metha.2b Trout.p *Stalaback Benton.p

33 2 5' Totals Totals

Fox River Nips ACPCO, 1 to 0

Mortell and Swamp Hook Up in Mound **Duel in Close Game**

1.000

1.000

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Third Round)

Coaled Paper Fox River Chair Company Pond Sports Atlas Mill

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Fox River 3, ACPCO 0 (2nd round Coated Paper 4, Chair Co. 1.

Ponds 12. Atlas 1. Fox River 1, ACPCO 0. NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday - Chair Company versus Atlas Mill. Wednesday - Coated versus ACPCO.

Thursday-Fox River versus Pond George Swamp and Emmett Mortell engaged in a pitcher's battle

diamond last evening. Mortell allowed but two hits while striking out eight and walking three. Swamp gave up only three hits, whiffed ten and passed one. The box score:

2 Heinritz.2b

0 Lueders.cf

In N.S. Circuit **Manitowoc Battles** Two Rivers; Ships'

Hold Second Place

.667 ,600 5

Two Rivers - Fans around the Northern State league will gather here Sunday for the grudge battle between the Polar Bears and their bitter rivals, the Manitowoc Shipbuilders. The contest which will be staged at the Walsh stadium is 4 0 0 to start at 2:30 p. m. and the largest crowd is expected to be on hand for the contest.

During the first half the Ship-34 6 2 builders handed the Polar Bears several facings but in the only game the clubs have crossed bats in the Errors—Sewell, Dallessandro, Herman, Closing lap the Cool City clan em-Runs batted in—DiMaggio 2. Van Re-bays. Lopez. Nicholson 2. Handley 2. Two base hits—Fletcher. Gustine Three

Either Nelsen or Stier will get the starting assignment for Two Rivers with Lachowicz behind the log. Lefty Feltman is to take the mound for the Shipbuilders with George Hesik and Lefty Schoepke in reserve. As usual, Simon will wear o o the mask and mit for Manitowoc.

Northern State leaguers in session here Thursday night charted their course for the remainder of the season and there was informal discussion about the play off series for 000 011 001-3 the 1940 championship. A finan-Errors—Bartell, Trout, Kennedy 2, cial statement, read by Treasurer yieh, Kuhel, Tresh, Two base hits—Bar-T. A. Nickodem, Seymour, showed Kreevich, Sacrifices—Metha, Webb. Double when Tebbetts and Bartell.

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Manitowoc to Meet Red Sox Batting Leads

Wins for Sears

Triple and Error

Schlafer-Brett.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wards 10, Pettibone's 2,

Sears 9, Schlafer-Breit. 8.

Badger Milks 10, Power Co. 7.

Tuesday-Wards versus Penney.

Triples-Merkl

1 Morris.lf

Doubles—Herzog, Natrop, Clausin, Paul. Struck out by Natrop 15, Smith 6, Bases on balls, off Natrop 6, Smith 4.

Aug. 17 to Show Best

The Wisconsin State Fair, Mil-

"By the time entries close we

Talent in Country

Gettelmans in Spot To Scramble Valley League Standings FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

Appleton Red Sox Kimberly Appleton Gettelmans leenah **Sauk**auna

Kaukauna at Menasha.

WEDNESDAY'S, GAME

kosh team is a problem as the Cabs league last night, 9 to 8. open the second round Tuesday at The play of the losers featured a Wright, Chi. the state baseball tournament and the bases loaded. will have to keep its first string The winning run for Sears came Rowell, Bos. moundsman on the sideline Sun- when Merkl, center fielder, tripled Nicholson, Chi. 92 339 61 110 .324 day. Cully Zinth may start against and scored on an error on Behl's F. McCormick, Appleton although he was still suf- grounder. fering from his spill at the Red Sears-9 Sox Park last Sunday. Bob Mug- Herzoc.c gerauer will be behind the plate. A'strong.2b
Bill Noffke or Lefty Fredericks will Natrop.p toss for the Gettelman Brews with

hurler in George Hoffman, formerly in the Northern loop, who will be played before the series for the waukee. Aug. 17-25, has already double in last of ninth to bat in league title starts or the game may garnered almost all of the hot shots game's only earned run and beat game. It was a single by Joe Petcka Brand, WR be played sooner. The game was of the motorcycle world for its Tigers. set for Sunday night but due to the races on the opening day of the Sentinel Tournament it was post- fair, Saturday, Aug. 17.

ment. Other players are Ben Peck national champion; Babe Tancrede, kins, Butch Kohls, and Bill Noffke, Kimberly, Manitowoc and Appleton Gettelman Brews moundsmen. They will be taken along for the Kretz, Wilmar, Col.; Johnnie Spiesecond game of the tournament, gelhoff, Milwaukee; Tommy Hayes, providing Oshkosh wins their ini- Dallas, Tex.; Ray Tursky, Madison,

Wednesday evening at the Paper- Bay: Bob Stuth, Milwaukee; Al Fred

Radcliff and **Danning Hold Run in Seventh**

But Former Loses 7 Points and Latter 1; Carvel Rowell Spurts

New York -(?)- The same old hands still are at the batting helm of the two major leagues and nothing short of some sudden and surprising effort from the rest of the hitters is likely to bring about a

Both Rip Radcliff of the St. Louis Browns and Hank Danning of the New York Giants slipped slightly this week, but the era of good pitching in the big leagues had the same effect on the batting averages of most of the other top hur-

Radcliff's mark dipped from .367 to .360 and Danning's from .335 to .334. However, Barney McCosky, the No. 2 man in the junior circuit, J. C. Penney Co. 16, Fairment also fell three points to 348 and in the National league Merrill May of the Phillies, who had been within four points of Danning, skidded away off to .318.

This latter development was accompanied by the sensational spurt Wednesday - Petts versus Fairof Boston's Carvel Rowell, who moved from nowhere into second Thursday-Powers versus Schlafplace with a mark of .327. The five leaders and ties in each

Truckers to

Meet Negroes

Piney Woods Team Will

Oppose Clintonville

On Monday Evening

in store for Clintonville baseball

nine. The last two years the Truck-

ers have registered victories over

game should draw a crowd.

ten that the scorekeepers had a

It will be either Lefty Joe Petcka

or Manager Sid Felts who will be

Gene Volkman behind the plate.

has been pitching good ball and has

been on the mound for most of the

exhibition games this summer. Man-

ager Felts, elongated right hander.

was in a slump the first part of the

Weyauwega Makes

Milwaukee Gridders

Plans to Entertain

Bay Packers.

hard job telling who was ahead.

third year Clintonville has booked Fond du Lac

the Collegians, a fast stepping Negro Wis. Rapids

AMERICAN LEAGUE Scoring a run in the seventh to Player, Club G. AB. A. H. Pc.t

team defeated the Schlafer-Brett- McCosky, Det. 98 408 87 142 .348 Just who will toss for the Osh-schneider squad in the Merchants Finney, Bost. 91 393 59 137 .348 Appling, Chi. 96 365 57 123 .337 99 400 60 133 .333 homer by Morris in the third with NATIONAL LEAGUE Danning, N. Y. 93 353 51 118 .334 79 272 30 89 .327

> 99 402 68 130 Cincinnati Woods Collegians in an exhibition Green Bay tilt under the lights. This is the



Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers-Pitched two boys who have received nafour hit ball and scored winning tion-wide recognition for their feats on the diamond. The Collegians always put on a good show and mas-Steve Sundra, Yankees-Relieved

Red Ruffing in third inning and much as this is the only appearance pitched one-hit ball for remainder they will make in this section the of game to shutout Athletics. Rip Sewell, Pirates-Hurled four- The Truckers' chances of taking Bain, LC

Gee Walker and Rick Ferrell, nant are practically out because of Knowles, S. Senators-Former made four hits too many losses. In exhibition Clawson, S and latter singled with the bases loaded in ninth to whip Red Sox. barnstorming clubs. Bob Swift, Browns-Single with

two on in ninth brought victory Mike Kreevich. White Sox-Hit

Marion Brewers Enter State Baseball Meet

Marion - The Marion Brewers of the Pigeon River Valley league on the mound for Chintonville with a number of other important events have entered the state basebali for riders scheduled in the midwest tournament and will journey to Petcka, tossing from the portside, and Neenah, with Wally Murphy in the same period but not on the Milwaukee Monday, where they on the mound for them. Murphy same day racers just can't afford to will play a West Allis team in the afternoon. If they win this game, conents who think they can knock. The purse has been boosted to they will play another later in in

The Marion Brewers will play at season but has staged a remarkable Weyauwega Sunday. The game will comeback. Wednesday he was credbe played at the fair grounds and ited with the victory over New Murphy's slants. Butch Kohls or events starting at 2 p. m. These in- will be the baseball attraction for London. the fair on Sunday.

By U. W. Sports Board

Among the best known of the Madison-(F)-Dismissal of Ralph Hunn, University of Wisconsin crew coach, was affirmed by the university athletic board yesterday. The board's decision, made pub-Woonsocket, R. I, holder of the lic without comment, was reached 100 and 200-mile road championafter two private hearings at which ships; J. B. Jones, Marion, Ind.; Ed

Hunn protested his discharge. Hunn, who was dropped April 30: the 14th. coached the crew since 1934 when he succeeded Mike Murphy. Hunn's successor has not been selected.

Sadowski, Milwaukee; Bob makers park to enable Neenah to Crisler, Charlotte, N. C., and Art Armstrong, Columbus, Ohio, and

probable kingpins: East — Cornell and Fordham; Southwest - Texas Aggies and S. M. U.; Big Six-Ne-Omaha, Neb. - Carl Vinciquerra, braska; North Central-North Da-190, Omaha, and Buddy Knox. 1891. kota; Southeastern-Alabama and Tennessee: Southern - Duke: Big for a red hot political forecasts in this culyum beginning Monday, Last 1 report we had of Col. Brietz he was in the midst of a Republican caucus. in Charlotte, N. C., in company with Kansas City - Chester Ellis, 126, Jake Wade, sports ed of the Observer. . . Monday is red letter day ty for Joe Di Mag, with every kid

graphed ball-or a handshake. . .

176, England, stopped Johnny Han- in town hoping to get an autoschen, 197. Minneapolis, (6).

kin, 144, Frechold, N. J., knocked out Steve Halaiko, 147, New York,

New York - Lou Feldman, 1351. Brooklyn, outpointed Maxie Shapiro. 1291. New York, (8); Larry Bolvin, 124, Providence, R. I. knocked out George Harper, 130

the only unassisted triple play ever made in a world series was turned in by Bill Wambganss, Cleveland second baseman, against the Dodgers in 1920.

offered for quips about Mike Jacobs feeling right at home with the Dodgers, the fightingest team in baseball. . . Lynn C. Doyle, in the Philly Evening Bulletin says the way the Phils and Λ 's are hitting you'd think they are playing the numbers instead of baseball. . Borger. Tex., will be the end of the long, long baseball trail for old Wiley Moore. . . Walter (Long Shot) Cox trained the first four money winning horses in the 1929 Hambletonian, and drove the winner, Walter Dear, It's

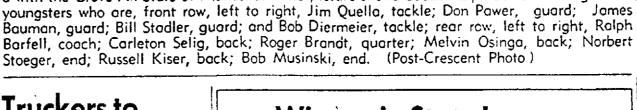
One Minute Interview *Billy Conn will need only one chance (not two as Bob Paster had) to show Joe Louis has lost his NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Y. M. C. A. Holy Name Moose Foresters

Eagles 14, Holy Name 3. Institute 12, Moose 11, Y. M. C. A. 13, K. of C. 3.

anymore" - Johnny Ray, Conn's stitute.

Thursday-Moose versus K. of C., Curly Lambeau.



IT'S FOOTBALL TIME IN APPLETON, TOO-Despite the heat of recent days, Appleton has

Wisconsin State League Appleton Fond du Lac Sheboygan ·Clintonville-Another real treat is fans Monday evening when the Club Truckers are hosts to the Piney La Crosse 78 38 56 52

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the colored squad. The Piney Woods club is headed by Dunn and Bass, Crowley, S. another Northern State league pen- Glor, LC games, the Truckers have a good Slobe, WR rating winning over several tough Belich, GB Last Wednesday night Clinton- Bytner. FD ville chalked up its second win of Holtz. S the second round by defeating New . Mueller, WR London, 9 to 8, in a thrilling ball Delmore, GB in the ninth inning which brought Sills. LC in the winning run for the Truck- Czarnecki, WR ers. The lead changed hands so of- McIntyre, A Pizzi. S Masloski, WR Skronek, FD Williams, A Opperman, FD Millimaki, A Novak, GB J. Higgins, A

Van Cuyk, A Aronson, A INDIVIDUAL BATTING 76 18 Millimaki. A Novak, GB W. Lorenz, WR 75 289 Herich, S Martignetti, WR 55-182 Schroeder, LC 55 234 C. Lorenz, WR 59 226 Zydowski, S Stroud, GB Standaert. A Gasper, S Duex, FD Pizzi. S 45 120 McIntyre, A Dancisak. A Janes, LC

Waupaca - Ivan "Tiny" Cahoon. Rudniki, GB head coach of the Milwaukee Erdmann, S Chiefs, who are to be in training Cominsky, WR 78 288 for two weeks on the Weyauwega Rvaskey. FD 69 239 36 fairgrounds, will arrive in that city 31 116 28 36 Aug. 13 to prepare the field for the 57 180 31 55 40 football players who will arrive 77 108 88 347 73 104 On the evening of his arrival he will be greeted by 150 Lions of clubs from Waupaca, Stevens Malewig, A Point, Manawa, Appleton and Oshkosh who will hear him talk on his favorite sport. Caboon was Hoeffken, A formerly a member of the Green Mallatia, A An inter-squad game is to be Hawk, A played on Aug. 18 and an exhibi- Chell, A tion game is scheduled for Aug. Butkovich, GB 4 14 25 when Governor Julius P. Heil Monahan, FD will be the guest of honor. Also Holtz S expected that day will be George Torasson. A M. Harris, president of the Chiefs Henley, LC 41 94 11 26 and one of the governor's colonels. Brand, WR Russ Winnie is also expected to an- Hodge, S nounce the game by radio broad- Sparr, WR cast. Fifteen mayors from sur- Wang, FD rounding cities will be at Weyau. Foth, FD wega to greet the governor. Five Mengelt, LC bands from the county-300 pieces Schadt, LC Bluege, GB -and under the direction of Ray Ludwig, LC Dvorak, University of Wisconsin, Delmore, GB Neuman, LC Hauser, S Feret, GB

Byrne, A 8 26 0 4 .134 J. Higgins, A .900 (Van Cuyk, A 16 28 345 New Packer Likes to

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La Gtow. A

University of Nebraska end, who has signed to play with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football league, recently won five outboard races in a row to place him punch. I don't know how or where Monday-Foresters versus Lagles, mann will play against the Packit went to, but Louis hasn't got it! Tuesday-Y. M. C. A. versus In- ers in the Chicago All-Star game

Brewers Drop

Another, 10-7 Outhit St. Paul but

Milwaukee - A- Milwaukee wound up a disastrous home stand .571 last night by dropping a 10 to 7 decision to the St. Paul Saints and 562 slumping to within one percentage .545 point of last place in American as-.538 sociation standings.

The Brewers outhit the Saints 13-500 II but failed to take advantage of .500 all their opportunities, leaving 12 .500 runners stranded on base to St.

the seventh on two singles, a hom-.438 er, a safe bunt and three bases .416 on balls.

St. Paul Milwaukee Johnson, Farley (7), Himsl (7) and Schlueter: Jungels, Makosky (5), Dickinson (8) and Garbark.

Indianapolis defeated Toledo, 3 to 2, tying the score in the ninth and 323 winning in the tenth on Gil Brack's ,321 double. The victory pushed the In-,321 dians out of the cellar and into .316 sixth place, three percentage points .314 ahead of Milwaukee. The Brewers .311 and Indians are seven games behind

301 Junior, Boys' Tennis 300 Tourney Reaches Finals

Culver, Ind. -(r- A lone survivor from New Orleans was the only .295 youngsters today in remaining fin-.293 als of the national jumor and .293 boys' tennis tournament at Culver 292 Military Academy.

plays Bobby Carrothers of Coronado, Calif. for the junior singles title and Jim Brink of Seattle meets Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., for the boys' singles championsh.p

The final match of the junior doubles sends Carrothers and Dou-

259 beys' doubles crown yesterday with ase a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Allen Rich-253 ardson of Webster Grove, Mo., and 252 Jack Tueto of New Orleans.

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The jamboree will lead off with a luncheon at noon, 18 holes of tournament golf and five or six holes of goofy golf on the practice course in the aftermoon. A dinner at 6:30 will be followed by entertainment and the awarding of prizes.

Madison and Waterloo Split in Three-Eye By the Associated Press

The Cedar Rapids Raiders, Ollie 360; McCosky, Detroit, 348. Marquardt's hot and cold team, are moving upward again in the Three Cosky, Detroit, 87, Eye league.

third recently, but are again on Cronin, Boston, 82. the march and are now only a His - Cramer, Boston, 143; Megame behind pace-setting Spring- Cosky, Detroit, 142. a football squad working out every afternoon. It is composed of boys living in the vicinity field. The Brownies split two games of McKinley school and when the season opens they'll be wearing uniforms purchased by and last night while the Raiders were 37: Greenberg, Detroit, 36. will be backed by the South Side Athletic club. The first game has been arranged for Sept. taking a single engagement. Cedar Rapids spotted Clinton Finney, Boston, 13. 8 with the Grove All-Stars of Menasha. The picture shows Coach Ralph Barfell talking to the

five runs, then tied the score with five tallies in the eighth and won DiMaggio, New York, 22. out in the ninth, 6 to 5. Ray Poat and Jim Gravin held Clinton to 24; Walker, Washington, 18.

Springfield won the opener from 14-2; Rowe, Detroit, 10-2, Decatur, 5 to 4, but the Commies reversed the decision in the second games behind Clinton in third

Two other doubleheaders were Madison downed Waterloo, 4 to 6 to 2. Evansville now is four the nightcap, 8 to 2.

MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Danning, New York.

334: Rowell, Boston, 327.

Runs - F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 80; Mize, St. Louis, 75. Runs batted in-F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 86; Mize, St. Louis, 81. Hits - Herman, Chicago, 132; F. IcCormick, Cincinnati, 130. Doubles - F. McCormick, Cin-

cinnati. 33; Hack, Chicago, 30. Triples - Mize, St. Louis, and Ross, Boston, 11. Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 32;

Nicholson, Chicago, 19. Stolen bases - Reese, Brooklyn. 14; Hack, Chicago, Frey and Wer-

ber, Cincinnati, 11. Pitching - Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn. 11-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 10-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Radeliff, St. Louis. Runs - Williams, Boston, 90; Mc-

Runs batted in-Greenberg, De-The raiders dropped from first to troit, 96; York, Detroit, Foxx and

> Doubles - Boudreau, Cleveland, Triples - McCosky, Detroit, and

Stolen bases-Case. Washington

Pitching - Newsom, Detroit.

split. Evansville defeated Moline, 1, in the first tilt and then bowed 4 to 3, but lost the second contest, before the Iowans' 13-int attack in



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Neenah at Kimberly (Night).

Little Chute-The second half ace for the bunting in the Fox River Valley league was thrown' wide open. Appleton Red Sox took Creamery 4. the wind out of the sails of the Oshkosh 8500 Cabs last Sunday in the only game played, the rest of NEXT WEEK'S GAMES the contests being called due to soaked diamonds. Oshkosh had: won four straight victories and was, mont. well in the lead for the second half ers. crown but now another upset would Friday - Sears versus Badger

make the race tighter than a fiddle Milks. string. Appleton Gettelmans invade the Oshkosh park and may break an 8-8 tie, the Sears softball Radeliff, St. L. 103 389 57 140 .360

Elmer Horn receiving. Kaukauna Mellow Brews trek to L Paul,3b Menasha to battle the Falcons tribe Bruyette.1b with the latter still in a position! to cop the second round laurels. New Hurler The Falcons will show a

eplace Conny Berry, regular moundsman, who has joined the Top Entries in Green Bay Packers. Diederick Top Entries in will face the home club and will be out to duplicate his feat of the first half when he downed the Falcons. 16 to 7. Diederick twirled the Mellow Brews to six straight

State Fair Events on Kaw's was protested and thrown out because Lefty Petcka of Clintonville was incligible to toe the mound for the Brews. If Oshkosh wins the second half, the game will

Fischl's Dairy team of Manitowood will have scored a grand slam on will invade the Red Sox park, talent," Hap Jameson, genial maes-Spencer street field, to battle Tom Murphy and Co. The Red Sox have tro of the races, said today. "With three straight wins to their credit, setting down Oshkosh, Kimberly,

has been taken too lightly by op- pass up the fair." he cover off every pitch, but he \$1,000, the highest ever offered by the week. has been fooling all of them, never the fair for motorcycle events. In tossing in a good one. Eddie Helms addition to the time trials, which will be on the receiving end of start at II a. m., there will be nine Steve Shimon will toe the mound clude six five-mile heats for profor the Ships with Streske on the fessional, amateur and novice classreceiving end. Fans will have a cs. an eight-mile event for novices. Hunn Dismissal Upheld chance to see one of the best short- a 10-mile for amateurs and a 25stops in the league in Kowalski, mile final for professionals. Fischl's player who is hitting better! than the 400 clip. He has been more than 75 riders already enpicked for the utility player to tered are: professionals or experts travel with Oshkosh to the tourna- -Stanley Witinski, Reading. Pa.,

Kimberly will play Neenah on, Amateurs-Al Campshure, Green play a Negro team Sunday at Nee- Hassfurther, Cleveland; Novices - Ed Putesman, Davenport, Ia.

By the Associated Press

Dayton, O., drew. (8). Omaha, Neb. —(1)— Billy Gillespi, —Colorado Mines. . . Be prepared 178, of Stone Lake, Wis., lost a SIX round decision to Frank Jones, 192, Des Moines Negro, in the semiwindup event on a boxing card here last night,

Kansas City, outpointed Jimmy Buckler, 125, Louisville, (8). Hollywood - Tommy Martin,

Long Branch, N. J. - Mike Pis-

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tripler against Cleveland, And There are positively no prizes

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Louisville matched the fifth place Saints' with a 4 to 2 conquest of third-place Columbus. The Birds now are three games back of Minneapolis, which is 12 games behind Kansas City. The Millers and the Blues were rained out again yes-

Earl Bartlett, the Louisanan,

glas Woodbury of Los Angeles again Bartlett and Earl Cochell Brink and Falkenburg wen the

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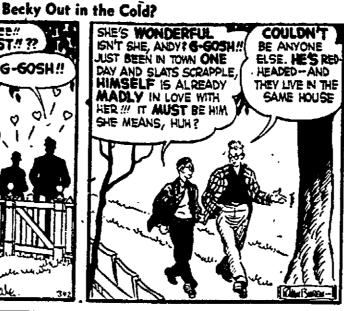
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PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 8.h day of August, 1940.
NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Wenrel Goerl late of the city of Apple-

at a special term of sam court to be held at the court house aforesaid n the 10th day of December, 1340, the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, exam-med and adjusted all claims against and deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 8, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fied V. Heinemann.

Joseph Wilmer, Attorney for the Estate, 215 W. College Ave. Aug. 16-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TATE OF Nellie Spierings Emons,

Decensed.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of August, 1949, at 10 b'clock in the forenoon

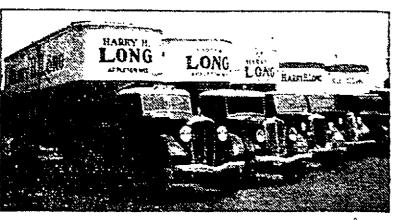
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LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Anton Wenninger, Sr. Deceased—IN PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagmie County on the 26th day of July. 1940.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 20th day of August. 1940, at the opening day of August, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anna Kroner and Mathilda Def. ferding for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anton Wenninger, Sr. late of the City of Seymour, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Charles

day of December 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever

barred, and
NOTICE is hereby also given that
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3d day of December. 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

the court.

Dated July 25, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Thomas H. Ryan,

Municipal Judge. Acting County Judge. Gerard H. Van Hoof, Attorney for the Executor,

134 East Main Street, Little Chute, Wisconsin, July 27, Aug. 2-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Louise Eocher, Deceased
—IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county count for Observation County on the

court for Outagamie County on the 23th day of July, 1940, NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 20th day of August, 1940 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Robert O. Schmidt for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Louise Boelter late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of adminis-tration with said will annexed to be issued to Robert O. Schmidt and
NOTICE is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against
said deceased must be presented to

said court on or before the 19th day of November, 1340 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and NOTICE is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore, said, on the 3rd day of December. 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as

the same can be, will be heard, ex-amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated July 25, 1940. By order of the Court.
Thomas H. Ryan.
Municipal Judge.

Acting County Judge Benton, Bosser, Becker & Parnell, Attorney for the Executor, P. O. Address, Appleten, Wisconsin July 27, Aug. 3-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate Barbara Klein, deceased. In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for:

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3rd day of December, 1940 at the opening of the court on that day, or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and

adjusted all claims against said de-ceased presented to the court.

Dated July 27, 1940.

By order of the Court.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge. GUSTAVE J KELLEE.

Attorney for the Executor, Aug. 3-10-17

of August, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Ampleton in said county, on the Grd day of September, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be put to be beard and considered the as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Emma Baer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of George W. Thom, late of the City of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters iestamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Emma Baer and

Notice is hereby also given that

Pated August, 1946.

By order of the Court,
FRED V, HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

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St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul - (1)- Cattle, saleable 275; curtailed receipts forced WHEATgrain fed steers and yearlings 25-1 50 cents higher for the week; other! slaughter classes steady to 25 cents CORNcows 4.00-5.00; butcher bulls 7.00; SOYBEANS-

rows and gilts 6.30-6.50; good sows BELLIES-

Sheep saleable 125; compared with Friday last week slaughter lambs Chicago Potatoes 1.25-1.50 higher; fat yearlings 1.00 up: eyes 25-50 cents higher; replacement classes 10-25 cents higher; toes 68; on track 148; total U. S. late sales good to choice range shipments 278; new stock supplies spring filler lambs 9.65; bulk sorted fat natives 9.50, medium to good rather light; demand moderate; Neslaughter ewes all weights 2.75-3.25; braska washed cobblers and Colora- final hatch act as far as the cast her failure has in no way dulled few white-faced strongweight range do triumphs slightly weaker; Ne- is concerned, Shafer commented. her political sword." feeder lambs late 8.00; choice under braska unwashed cobblers about 70 lbs. eligible around 6.25.

Chicago Cheese Chicago -(3)- Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 143-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-15).

Milwaukee Grain

Milwaukce-P-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.35. 743-75; corn No. 2 yellow 66-67; No.

2, white 75-751; oats No. 2, white 30- Markets at a Glance

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steady; other varieties all sections Expensive Rescues steady: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 2,25-271; Oregon russet Burbanks U. S. 1, 1.80; Nebraska cobblers fair-good quality possible drowning. 1.121-30; Nebraska bliss triumphs generally good quality 1 55-65; Colo-

New York - J - Stocks steady; industrials again favored. Bonds narrow; some rails and in

Foreign exchange quiet; free under pressure.

Metals inactive; spot prices un-Chicago - Wheat steady. Corn lower,

County Highway Commissioner, Minneapolis Flour Minneapolis - (P- Flour, carload

In the Matter Of The Estate of sacks: Family patents, unchanged, William Memert, Peccased — IN 5.20-40; standard patents, 10 lower, PROBATE, 395-415 Shipments 22.850 Pure

Quotations at Start 18} Chicago -P- The official government crop report yesterday was optimistic as to the size of the 1940' grain crops and prices today on the board of trade dropped sharply at the start. Later, however, most of the uncovered by the declining mar-; kets. Net changes for the day as has been custom lately. Rains over large sections of the corn belt depressed corn more than the crop report. The moisture was 50. needed in dry areas. 12 53; corn 137, oats 60. Corn finished 1-1 cent below yesterday's finish. September 61, 105 Chicago Livestock Chicago—(P—(USDA) — Salable hogs 500; total 4,000; steady trade on few good hogs available; around one load 230-250 lb butchers 6.60-70; quotable top around 6.85; no out-By Associated Press 63 Alum Co Am Am Gas and El 335 61 Ark Nat Gas A 73 Av and Trans 531 Cities Ser Cit Serv Pf El Bond and Share 53 51 Ford Can A

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> proximately 10.75. .734 late Friday: spring lambs 25-40c Texas 7.00, westerns 7.90-8.00. .74% higher, best native 10.00, bulk 9.50-.753 .9.75; few native yearlings 7.75; bulk Chicago Butter fat ewes 2,50-3.50. Compared Fri-.56; more than previous week, mostly ter 719,477; eggs 6,712; (no trading .577 western springers from Oregon, today).

N. Y. Stocks **Point Upward** In Firm Trade

Selected Shares **Are Given Boosts** In Buying Flurries

New York-(1)-Quiet strength of losses were recovered when orders selected industrials gave stocks a to purchase at stated levels were, mild rallying hue in today's market. While many leaders loafed were not great. Trade was slow, throughout the brief session, favorites managed to tack on further recoveries of fractions to a point or

Buying flurries occasionally lifted Receipts were: wheat 28 cars, volume and transfers for the two hours were around 175,000 shares.

Brokers said the carry-over of December 561-56, wheat unchanged bidding from yesterday's improved to 2 up. September 73 7-8 to 74, rerformance was inspired largely December 74 7-8 to 75, oats 1-3 by the belief of market students off, and lard 2 points lower to 3 that the recent drying up of selling was a sign the list was due for a turn-about even if only temporar-

War developments and the tax question remained as restraining speculative factors. So far as the latter was concerned, however, Wall Street seemed to be coming around outstanding offerings here; to the idea congress would push standing offerings here; quotable through a revenue measure with top around 6.85; shippers took 100; more liberal provisions for corporations as a means of breaking the and choice barrows and gilts 160 bottleneck which manufacturers lbs up 20-30 higher; packing sows claim has been impeding the defense program. Business news, on Salable cattle 400; salable calves; the whole, was more hopeful than

strictly good and choice steers and Among stocks accorded support yearlings 25c higher; common, me- were Allied Chemical, United States dium and average-good grades 25- Steel, General Motors, Briggs Mfg. 50c up; closing trade very active at Sears Roebuck. Johns-Manville,

In a sluggish curb prices were a

extreme top choice to prime steers sheep strong to 25c higher; best na-1446 lbs 12.10; next highest price tive springers late 10.00; bulk 12.00; numerous loads 11.25-11.90; straight or lightly sorted on close best yearlings 11.75; mixed year- 9.50-9.75; cull natives 6.50-7.50; best lings 11.35 and heifers 11.00: aver-medium weight fed yearlings 7.75, age cost killing steers this week ap- bulk 7.00-7.50; lightweight fat ewes 3.75, mediums and heavies 2.25-3.25; Salable sheep 800; total 2,300; feeding lambs scarce, lightweight

day last week: supplies slightly Chicago -(1)- Spot receipts, but-

Crash Victim in Sixth Cast; Planning 'Coming Out' Party

Washington -(P)- Representative; Joseph, who had taken off his Shafer (R-Mich.) is planning a trousers and shoes, returned to "coming out" party six to eight shore to find "some beachcomber weeks from now. It will be his "little hatch act" had made off with my wallet." when a plaster cast is expected to:

will be the sixth cast to be removdent in Ohio last March 20.

the neck to the hips this week in a 24-hour procedure. be glad when I can perform my years," the court papers read, "but

ed since he suffered a broken Conger stated as one of the grounds of his divorce action, the "insati-

"She unsuccessfully sought elec-"It's very uncomfortable and I'll tion to various offices for many

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any, payable in said estate. Dated July 26, 1940.

COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

sented to said court on or before the 5th day of December, 1940 which is the time limited therefor, or be torever barred, and NOTICE is hereby given also that!

County Judge.

of said day, at the Court House in the Cur of Appleton, in said Counthere will be heard and consid-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of George W. Thom, deceased. In prebate.

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 2nd day of August, 1940.

tion with said will annexed to be issued to Emma Faer and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the count house aforesaid on the 16th day of December, 1940, at the opening of the count on that day, or as soon thereafier as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to be heard.

Pated August, 1940.

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All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Commutee.

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Dated this 7th day of August, 1940.

County Highway Commissioner.

ARNOLD KRUEGER.

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Committee.

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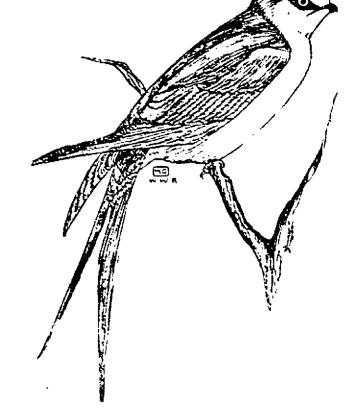
holdovers 500; compared week ago 20-25 up. 100; compared Friday last week: otherwise,

week's high time; eastern order Great Northern, Sperry, Westingbuyers carried unusually broad or- house. International Paper Common ders during week; supply grass and Preferred, White Sewing Masteers at 7.50-9.25 and heifers at chine, Kennecott, Weslern Union 6.50-8.25 respectively small, strictly and Baldwin Locomotive. son of year; no northwestern grass-ers showed up; acute scarcity also then were Cities Service. Republic featured supply cows, bulls, and Aviation and Lake Shore. vealers; heifers 25c higher, medium grades 50c higher; beef cows 25- Washington. Idaho and Montana; 50c up; canner and cutter cows and spring lambs 1.00-1.25 higher; fed bulls 25c higher: vealers 50c up; yearlings around 50c higher; fat

The fifth cast was removed and able appetite" of Mrs. Conger for the sixth placed around him from politics which jeopardized his civil

Ocean City, Md. - Elmer Perdue Walahalla, S. C.-Pete Bauknight and Louis Joseph found it costly parked his auto near the home of headlights, Bauknight said.

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business rescuing two girls from a farmer, returned a short time later to see it being smashed to Perdue, who plunged into the pieces by a ferocious bull waves fully clothed, watched his. The buil's ire was aroused by the rado bliss triumphs U. S. 1, 1.75-85: pocketbook float away during the sight of his image in the car's



Weekly Review of Business



Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., Speaks On Firms 40th Anniversary Event

"The First Forty Years," given by out, and most of them were achiev-Harvey S. Firestone Jr., vice-presi- ed only after much bitter struggle dent of the Firestone Tire and Rub- and hardwork. In the span of 40 ber Company, are quoted here in years, the firm has grown from an of the Firestone firm being celebrat- to more than 46,000 —from an old ed this month with a gigantic sales event by its local store here and foundry in Akron to an internation-Firestone Auto Supply and Service al organization with factories Stores over the country.

old foundry building with a second- lars in 1939. hand engine, a boiler and two rubwas established in Akron, Ohio, by saying that the Firestone organi-There on that opening day, as a ration is deeply kiescus.

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convinced that the world had en- to come. tered into a new era of transporta-; tion and from that time the destiny Two Men Die in Fire of the Firestone organization and that of the automobile industry mov- At Milwaukee Plant 'ed forward hand in hand. During the first eight years. Firestone dethe type in universal use today."

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Mr. Firestone concludes his talk liation by a never-failing effort to "Shortly thereafter, my father was be of greater service in the years Fur Coat Sale on winced that the world had en- to come."

Chicago-(I'-Two men, apparveloped the first all-rubber non-skid ently trapped by flames, perished tread, the first commercial de- Monday in a 5-11 alarm fire that mountable rim and the straight-side destroyed the upper two stories of tire, which was the forerunner of the 5-story section of the Advance Cabinet company factory on the west side.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan said the bodies were found by firemen in the ruins of the upper

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GEENEN'S AUGUST FUR SALE OFFERS THRILLING VALUES—Geenen's, now in its 44th year of selling quality furs, holds the center of attention at this time because of the importance of the store's annual August sale of fur coats. Prospective buyers are finding scores of beautiful coats to inspect (as indicated in the photo here) and savings are running as high as 40%, it is reported.

Excites Buyers

Layaway Plan Makes Shopping At This Time Easy

Geenen's August fur sale is nov in full swing with racks crowded with new furs that are creating more than the usual amount of excitement this year. Sable Blended Muskrat, Silvered Raccoon, Persian received by buyers with great de-Wearers who are looking forward

o having a new fur coat for this winter are aadvised that now is the time to buy it for several reasons. Workmanship shown in the present models is superior because furriers had ample time to work unhurried during the summer months, Geenen's point out. The extra values of these coats, as a result, make each one a sound, wise investment

Fashions for 1940-41 are now definitely established so no sacrifice in style will be suffered by buyers at this time. Incidentally, the smart new yoke backs, the smaller collars and generous sleeves mark the important fashion advancements. Geenen's urge use of their lay-

away plan which calls for a small deposit in order to hold any coat selected until the time wanted. No extra carrying or storage charge is made for this service. As a reminder. Geenen's point to the fact that every coat carries Geenen's unconditional guarantee.

Old fur coats will also be remodeled by the store at this time at lowered prices. Geenen's experts in this type of work perform the job with satisfaction guaranteed in this department.

Six and Thirteen Day Cruises to **Bahamas Offered**

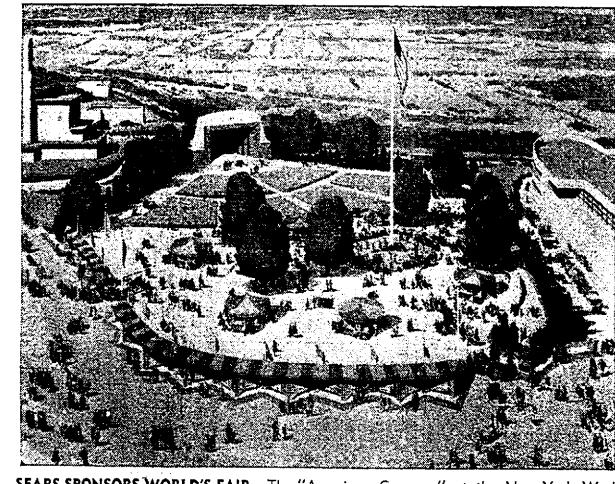
All-Expense Rates Will be Quoted on North American Tours

Among the more interesting of ton Travel Bureau is the six and Minlschmidt. thirteen day cruise through American waters to the Bahamas which lie 50 miles from the American The trips are being taken through September 7 to Nassau in the Bahamas, the peaceful, cool isle of soft, green palms, pink houses, flowers and fragrance, featuring the world's finest bathing

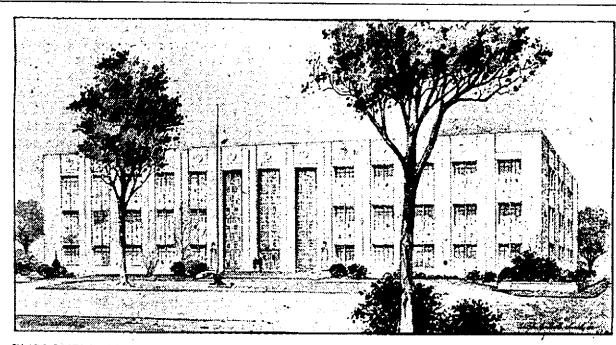
The charm of Nasau to the visiexotic and the familiar. Wherever the visitor turns, the path leads to the bluest of seas and beaches of coral sands and there is Bay street with its fascinating shops and their gorgeous woolens, silks, silver, perfumes, all at irresistible prices for free. Nassau is the capital of the Bahamas and, incidentally, the home of its new governor, the Duke to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Cor. Wis. Ave. and Oneida St.

of Windsor. Nassau with the accommodations and Washington. provided at a hotel of the visitor's All-expense rates lower than

day life as a rail and steamer trip the Bureau offers.



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EMPLOYER'S MUTUAL NEW HOME OFFICE—Architect's sketch of the new Home Office building to be erected in Wausau by the Employers Mutual Liability and Employers Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Wausau, Wisconsin. The building will cost approximately \$400,000 and is expected to be ready for occupancy by June 1, 1941. Mr. Kenneth J. Benson, 206 Zuelke Bldg., is the local representative for the companies.

Black Creek Church Union Holds Meeting

Black Creek-"They Starve That We May Eat!" was the topic at the meeting Wednesday evening of the Women's Union of St. John Evhe vacation cruise tours being of- angelical church. The leader was fered travelers this summer Mrs. A. F. Grollmus and a reading hrough the services of the Apple- on the topic was given by Mrs. John The devotionals were led by Mrs.

Peter Kitzinger and the thank offering was taken by Mrs. Harvey Weishoff, A birthday song was sung from New York every Saturday by Mrs. Grollmus, Mrs. Gust Sedo and Mrs. Edward Kluge, accompanied by Mrs. Kitzinger. A reading was given by Mrs. W. J. Ganzel. A wiener roast followed the meet-

ing which was in charge of Mrs. Grollmus, chairman, Mrs. Lee J. Barth, Mrs. George Duhn, Mrs. for is said to be many fold. There Henry Dietrich, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Ganzel. The Rev. and Mrs. Hilmer Grun-

Wilmer Grunwaldt and son of Valley City, Ohio, are spending severwaldt, route 3.

Still, many other vacation seek-Six day cruises on the "S S Aca- ers are taking the interesting westdia', providing five sparkling days ern tours to Yellowstone, Zion, aboard ship and a full day and Bryce Canyon, California, Canadian evening at Nassau, are priced at Rockies. Pacific and Northwest, \$65 and up. Thirteen day cruises. Colorado, Mexico, or to the New offering more than a full week at York World's fair via Niagara Falls

choice, can be arranged for \$82 ever before the being quoted by the Appleton Travel Bureau to any Since it is quite the smart and of the many interesting North fashionable thing these days to be American tours and cruises. Comeconomical, many seasoned globe plete details outlining important trotters and vacation seekers are features of these and dozens of turning to Alaska, observes the other tours may be had by writing Travel Bureau because they realize the Appleton Travel Bureau or by



is a picturesque mingling of the Fassbender. Mrs. John Haus and nell, managing partner of the Gamble store at Manitowoc, Wis., is pictured above with his wife just before leaving on a vacation trip to the west coast. The trip was awarded to Miles as a result waldt and daughter of Powhattan of his winning a tire selling contest conducted among all Gam-Point, Ohio, and the Rev. and Mrs. ble stores. The prize trip will take Mr. and Mrs. Cornell to Los Angeles on a 8 weeks' vacation, all expenses paid. Mr. Cornell al weeks at the home of their par- has been with the Gamble organization 91/2 years. His splenthey have come to Nassau duty ents. Mr. and Mrs. August Grundid record of tire selling was made during the month of June.



FIRESTONE'S 40th ANNIVERSARY—Celebrating its 40th Anniversary with a sale during the entire month of August, hat in all the world no trip at calling its phone number 4635. A Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores, 700 W. College Aveanything near the price takes them small deposit will assure reserva- nue offers a host of unusual bargains and special discounts so far from the humdrum of every- tions on practically any of the tours which ore expected to convince shoppers that now is the time to buy and enjoy savings up to 50% in some instances.

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